

2
Treasury: Dec. 5 (AP)
Balance 2,157,815,970
Receipts 2,597,714
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

7 STAR

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FINNS BURN 60 PLANES IN MURMANSK

Raid Red Air Base

HELSINKI, Dec. 5 (AP)—Finland was reported today to have struck back at Soviet Russia by air bombardment of Paldiski, the Baltic port which Russia leased from Esthonia for a naval base. The reports lacked confirmation, however, and gave no details.

Finns had declared that Paldiski was the base for some of the Soviet planes which raided Helsinki last week. (Earlier Finnish warplanes are reported to have bombed the Soviet air base at Murmansk, destroying 60 Red planes.)

SWEDEN MOBILIZES, ARMS 40,000 MORE

STORIES ON PAGE 2

FINNS DESTROY 60 RED PLANES

By WALTER SCHWARTZ
International News Service Special Correspondent

HELSINKI, Dec. 5—Finnish airplanes carried out a surprise attack upon the Soviet air base at Murmansk today, destroying 60 planes by means "of small incendiary" bombs, according to reports received here.



"SQUEEZE" PLAY—King Gustaf of Sweden, shown here with son, Crown Prince Adolf, right, watching air maneuvers, today felt the "squeeze" of power politics, with Germany threatening from south and Russia advancing from east.

Swedes Call More Troops to Colors

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 5 (AP)—Sweden, in increasing alarm at the extent of the Soviet Russian incursion into Finland, called more troops to the colors today and for the first time acknowledged "partial mobilization."

About 40,000 men, including artillerymen, engineers and commissary detachments, were ordered into service, bringing to about 150,000 the number under arms — all against a normal standing force of 20,000.

The troops are for "wartime service."

BULLETIN

LONDON, Dec. 5 (INS)—Plans to evacuate the Swedish capital have been completed, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Stockholm said today.

Plans for evacuation in the event such a move should be necessary were made owing to fears that Soviet Russia, following her invasion of Finland, might menace other Scandinavian states.

Sweden herself, however, continued to direct her efforts toward neutrality, one official informant remarking:

"We may be wealthy, but our forces are too small to send to the aid of another country."

Finland's foreign minister, Eljas Erikko, said yesterday that they were machine-gunned by British planes which they ran out to greet near Petsamo in the mistaken belief they were Red Cross craft.

Newspapers and citizens' organizations in Stockholm are gathering clothes and raising funds for the refugees, whose numbers are increasing rapidly.

Among about 250 Finns and Swedes arriving from Helsinki and Abo yesterday was Eljas Erikko, former Finnish foreign minister, who is to be charge d'affaires in Stockholm.

Erikko and the Swedish foreign minister, Richard Sandler, conferred until after midnight.

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At the same time, three Soviet bombers opened an attack on Salmijaervi, nickel mine center in northern Finland, with undisclosed results.

Coincident with claims of the Finnish victory at Murmansk, famed Russian Arctic port where the German luxury liner Bremen was last reported berthed, military quarters asserted that Finland's soldiers had virtually annihilated two full Russian tank regiments, each equipped with 40 heavy tanks.

The tanks presumably were demolished by anti-tank shells. Meanwhile, it was reported that additional Russian reinforcements were being landed at Petsamo, where heavy fighting was in progress.

BATTLE IN FLAMING CITY

Finland reinforcements were rushed to the Petsamo front during the night and today the opposing forces along the frigid Arctic front were trying desperately to outmaneuver each other.

Petsamo itself was reported still in flames, but in the fighting around the city the Finns seemed to be more than holding their own. They were reported more skillful in dealing with the problems caused by the freezing weather and also better able to withstand the hardships of such fighting than the Russians, who were reported suffering severely from the cold.

(Dispatches from Kirkenes, Norway, said the Russians around Petsamo were receiving reinforcements from Murmansk and were preparing for a major attack against Petsamo, where the Finns were estimated to have concentrated 20,000 of their finest troops, some of them Finland's famous ski fighters.)

HUNDREDS IN FLIGHT

The flight of Finland's civilian population toward Norway continued in full swing. Many hundreds of the refugees en route to safety were hiding in valleys, under cliffs and in caves, seeking shelter usually used by wild animals.

While fighting progressed in the far north, there was almost no activity on the Karelian front and no naval activity along the coast.

(According to Associated Press dispatches Finland was feverishly fortifying the Aaland islands in order to keep sea communication with Sweden open.)

The importance of Finland's action in re-fortifying the Aalands, the dispatch said, became more apparent as Scandinavian foreign ministers prepared to meet in Oslo, Norway, Thursday for a conference to seek means of bringing peace between Russia and Finland.

The meeting was called in the name of peace, but if recent events against the Russian invasion result in one or more of the Scandinavian countries entering the conflict the importance of maintaining peace between Russia and Finland.

Continued on Page 14, Column 3



UNEASY today was the peaceful country of Sweden. As fierce battle waged between Finns and Russians around Petsamo, Soviet aim apparently was to drive to Swedish border. Main fighting was in north, snow having halted operations in south.

3-NATION PARLEY CALLED BY NORSE

OSLO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Norway's foreign minister, Halvdan Koht, today called a conference for Thursday of Scandinavian foreign ministers to discuss the ominous situation growing out of the Russian-Finnish conflict.

Issuing invitations to Foreign Ministers Richard Sandler of Sweden and Peter Munch of Denmark, Koht emphasized the earnest Scandinavian desire to re-establish peace in northern Europe.

Any speculation that the three nations might take a stronger stand in support of Finland, however, was promptly discouraged by a statement of Prime Minister Thovald Stauning of Denmark that his nation would maintain neutrality.

Swedish concern for her own safety was emphasized by additional strengthening of her armed forces with a frank reference to "partial mobilization," a phrase which hitherto has been avoided carefully.

Norway also has been sending more men to the far northern frontier adjoining Finland, but in Denmark there is no sign of quickening preparedness.

The Danish foreign minister accepted immediately and announced he would leave tomorrow for Oslo, Sandler's acceptance also was reported.

In convoking the diplomats for

talks which may prove a turning point in north country affairs, Koht said:

"The Scandinavian governments are gravely concerned over the war into which the Finnish people have been thrown and, both because of ourselves and because of Finland, they wish that peace may be re-established as soon as possible."

"The Scandinavian countries therefore must discuss the situation."

"They assume that this also is the basis of Finland's appeal to the League of Nations."

"It is in this matter which I had in mind when I invited Sweden's and Denmark's foreign ministers to come to Oslo for a conference with me."

Meanwhile, unofficial organizations in Scandinavia concerned themselves with Finland's plight.

A million kroner (nearly \$250,000) had been collected in Sweden for the preliminary financing of a volunteer corps to aid Finland.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Generally cloudy with slight change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight near freezing. Wednesday cloudy with occasional light rain; moderate west, shifting to southwest winds.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 5 A. M.	
BOSTON	24/Augusta
Providence	30/Concord
Hartford	30/Montpelier

9:30	1:30	7:30
a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Barometer	29.77	29.57
Humidity	57	54
Temperatures	34	42

Warmest this date, 59 in 1916.
Coldest this date, 4 in 1924.

Wind Velocity 11 23 14

Wind Direction W WSW WSW

High Tide—4:14 p. m.

Low Tide—12:03 p. m.

Length of Day—9h. 15m.

Sunrise 6:57 a. m. Sunset 4:12 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 5 in. p. m.

Shop Early in Boston for Variety in

CHILDREN'S TOYS and GAMES



16 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

WARREN
INSTITUTION OF SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET, BOSTON
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 11
John Orr 1944
CHRISTMAS CLUB

Foley Calls All Connolly Aids in Quiz

Courthouse employees who came under the "political extortion whip" allegedly wielded in behalf of John Patrick Connolly were called before Dist. Atty. William J. Foley today in the initial move to indict the resigned clerk of Suffolk Superior Court.

Love on Wing?



ROMANCE—Polly Warren, Gotham socialite, former wife of the late Palmer D'Orsay Palmer, Chicago playboy, will soon get a Florida divorce and wed Charles Dow, according to Broadway gossip.

SHIFT 28 OFFICERS

A shakeup affecting 28 of the 38 members of the Revere police department was ordered today by Capt. William E. Tappan. Purpose of the shakeup, Capt. Tappan said, was to place more officers on the street.

Among the first to be summoned were a score of men and women who made affidavits to investigators of the Boston Bar Ass'n concerning a "\$20,000 slush fund" ordered raised to re-elect Connolly.

As Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle began interrogation of witnesses it was reported a former aide to Connolly—one accused of soliciting funds from employees under threat of dismissal—was ready to co-operate fully in the prosecution. It was understood that the aide in affidavits obtained by the bar association already has told his part in all transactions and may appear as a state witness.

FRIENDS PREDICT FIGHT

The Bar Association charged Connolly conducted his office in "an unlawful and reprehensible manner" and conspired to collect a \$20,000 re-election campaign fund from his employees.

Meanwhile, friends of the former courthouse clerk predicted he would fight to the finish if any indictments are returned.

They pointed out that, in resigning five days before removal proceedings were to begin against him, Connolly had stated he was in a situation in which he could not very well fight back.

Friends say he is now ready to battle any and all charges. Connolly himself had no comment.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Doyle said it would take at least four days to question the witnesses expected to be sent before the grand jury with little likelihood of that body acting until late this week.

Meanwhile the probe of condi-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3 by \$25 additional.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LEWIS OF NEW YORK CLIMAX "NIGHT OUT" WITH TOAST TO JURIST Judge Prescribed, "Eat, Drink and Be Merry," After Sleepless Nights

Here's Lewises \$40 Dinner Menu

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Here's the dinner the noise-dodging Lewises ate last night in the presence of such notables as Countess Barbara Hulton Haugwitz-Reventlow and her friend, Bob Sweeney; James H. R. Cromwell and his wife, the former Doris Duke; the Averill Harrimans and Alfred G. Vanderbilt:

2 dry Martinis	\$1.00
2 orders of Beluga caviar	7.00
2 lobster Newburgh	5.00
1 duck a la presse for two	5.00
Wild rice to go with duck	.50
2 salads de saison	1.50
A bottle Clos De Vougeot burgundy	6.50
2 beignet soufflé with sauce zabillion	2.00
2 cups of coffee	1.00
Extra cocktails for visitors at the table	2.50
Total	\$32.10
Tax	.97
Tip	6.93
Total	\$40.00

Their hotel bill was approximately \$25 additional.

'Sentenced' to Gay Night, Who'll Pay?

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—The noise-dodging James C. Lewises awoke today from sweet dreams of peace because Magistrate Henry C. Curran judicially provided them with surcease from din, with a fine dinner in the bargain.

The wealthy Lewises complained in court yesterday that constant noise from construction of the new East River drive near their apartment shattered their sleep and made them a bundle of nerves.

Curran thereupon told them to dine on the best viands, sleep at a hotel, see a show and present the bill in court. He said he would see to it that the city, the construction company, or somebody paid it.

The Lewises didn't see a show or bother to go to a night club. At 11:30 they were in bed, relaxed and ready for a peaceful sleep. Sleep they did until 8:45 a. m.

"Oh, it was delicious!" Mrs. Lewis yawned this morning. "No noise, no disturbance. Just good

sound rest. Yes, we're going back to court at 11 o'clock to give Magistrate Curran the bill."

The magistrate's prescription of a night out was made after a city official told him the construction would be completed in 24 hours.

Lewis, secretary of E. R. Squibb & Sons, drug manufacturers, had receipted bills for at least \$65 to present to his honor today, together with a salute of gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis donned dinner clothes last night, marched to the swank Colony restaurant and, following the judge's suggestion, ordered this dinner: Martinis, Beluga caviar (Curran suggested Finnish rather than Russian), lobster newburgh, pressed duck with wild rice, salad de saison, burgundy, peach melba and black coffee.

"To Judge Curran!" they toasted, clinking their glasses and downing the last drop of burgundy.

The dinner cost \$40, including a tip, Lewis said. Then they went to the Waldorf-Astoria (bedroom and parlor at approximately \$25) to dream, far from pile drivers, hissing derricks and bellowing workmen.

They left instructions not to be disturbed before 9 a. m.

Calling it a "precedent," the judge said:

"There are some green justices on the United States Supreme Court bench—Frankfurter, Reed and Douglas—and they're interested in precedents. I recommend that they take this case and study it well, for it's vital law of the land."

KUHN GETS 2 1/2 TO 5 YEARS; LOSES CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (INS)—Fritz Kuhn, fuhrer of the German-American Bund, lost his American citizenship today when Judge James G. Wallace sentenced him to state prison for from 2 1/2 to 5 years. A maximum of 30 years was within the court's power to impose, based upon the charges upon which a blue ribbon jury had ruled Kuhn guilty.

The sentence automatically cancelled the naturalized citizenship of the Bund chief.

Judge Wallace termed Kuhn a "rabble rouser," but emphasized that he was being sentenced only for crimes of which he had been convicted by a jury after a fair trial. Said the court:

"Kuhn had the right to shout his hatred from the housetops. In this country you have the right to hate your neighbor as well as love him.

"Some people don't like this philosophy but I like it."

Kuhn was sentenced on three counts of his five-count conviction.

APPEAL IS EXPECTED

The three counts were one of larceny and two of forgery, all in connection with the so-called "Murray transaction," wherein Kuhn swore he paid, and Atty. James D. C. Murray denied receiving, \$500 for Murray's legal work in his behalf in a previous case.

On each of these three counts Kuhn was sentenced to two and a half to five years in Sing Sing, but in a previous case.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3



MRS. VIRGINIA CAMP She Got Love Letters



FRITZ KUHN He Gets Prison Term

SEEK BEAUTY?

YOU MAY NEED BEAUTY SHOPPE HAIRDRESSERS BARBERS-DRESSERS

FIND THEM IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

DOLAN'S FLA. VILLA ATTACHED

Although listed in the name of J. Walter Quinn, property valued at \$75,000 in Sunset Isles, a suburb of Miami, Fla., has been attached by the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co. as actually belonging to Edmund L. Dolan, former Boston city treasurer, it was disclosed today.

Both Dolan and Quinn, the latter the former president of the Legal Securities Co., are in the Charles st. jail on contempt charges growing out of accusations of alleged jury tampering.

The Florida property includes an expensive home, on which Dolan is believed to have spent about \$40,000 in furnishings, and several building lots near Miami.

Dolan is said to have purchased the property in 1937, shortly before he was sentenced to jail. The bonding company holds a judgment of \$204,231 against the former city treasurer.

Eugene M. Clennon, counsel for the company contended that Quinn merely was a "dummy" in the Florida investment.

The bonding company also contends that the Legal Securities Corporation of which Quinn was president and from which Dolan bought bonds while city treasurer, actually was owned by Dolan.

In October the bonding firm attached a safety deposit box in a Miami Beach bank listed to Edward Lawrence but claimed to be that of Dolan. When opened by court order it was found to contain two \$1000 banknotes.

More recently the bonding company sued the estate of Edward J. O'Hare, slain Chicago and Taunton racing promoter to recover \$25,000 found in an O'Hare safety deposit box and marked for safekeeping for two sisters of the former Boston city treasurer.

Admit 2 Women To Federal Bar

Two women were among 70 lawyers admitted to practice law in the United States court at the opening of the winter term of the federal building today.

They are Ellen F. Miller and Charlotte D. Seifer, both of Boston. Among the men were two sons of former Cong. Joseph F. O'Connell, Joseph F. Jr., and John T. Lenehan O'Connell.

Others included Nathan Moger of the city of Boston's corporation counsel's office, Harold Aronofsky, Francis J. Good, Solomon Ienstein, all of Boston; Richard K. Hawes, Fall River; Lawrence M. Kearns and Nomi C. Hennessy, Lynn; John B. Jenney, Waltham; William J. Fenton, Taunton; Maurice Rappaport, Lawrence; and Samuel Silverman, Worcester.



MARJORIE GOULD DREXEL GUNDRY
Heiress Defendant in \$100,000 Alienation Suit

Drexel Heiress Sued For \$100,000 Balm

GREENWICH, Ct., Dec. 5—All a-twitter today was Greenwich with the news that Mrs. Alex Danielson, wife of a handsome yacht captain, has filed a \$100,000 alienation of affection suit against Marjorie Gould Drexel Gundry, 23-year-old heiress.

Capt. Danielson is well known by devotees of yachting on the waters off Massachusetts' Cape Cod and is said now to be living there at intervals.

The suit, filed at Bridgeport, charges the heiress, married four years ago to John Murlon Gundry, Jr., World War officer and New York banker, rented a house in Greenwich to be near Capt. Danielson.

According to the charge, the vivacious Marjorie alienated Alex's love in 1933 "and has continued to do so." Trial is set for the second Tuesday in January in Bridgeport.

Marjorie's wedding, four years ago in Nassau, was the outstanding

social event of the Bahamas' season.

Heiress to a considerable portion of the Gould and Drexel fortunes, Mrs. Gundry is a great-granddaughter of Jay Gould, a daughter of the Anthony J. Drexel of Philadelphia and a grandniece of Mrs. Finley J. Shepard and of the Duchess Helie de Talleyrand of Paris.

On the paternal side, Marjorie is a granddaughter of the late Anthony J. Drexel, the elder, of Philadelphia and a niece of the Countess of Winchelsea of Basingstoke, England.

She is a great-great-granddaughter of Francis Martin Drexel, who founded the banking house of Drexel & Co., now affiliated with J. P. Morgan & Co.

Gundry is a 1918 graduate of Harvard. His sister is Lady Clifford, wife of Sir Bede E. H. Clifford, governor-general of the Bahamas.

Demands Action On Age Pensions

Following demand by the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor for a special session of the Legislature, Sen. Thomas M. Burke, Dorchester, said the session was necessary to provide aid for the state's aged and unemployed.

In a letter to Sen. Joseph R. Cotton, president of the State Senate, he asked that an extra session be called to boost old age benefit payments.

Both Cotton and Christian A. Herter, speaker of the House of Representatives, have already declared, however, there was no need for a special session, although labor demands one for change in existing labor laws.

Also awaited is the completion of State Auditor Russell A. Woods' investigation into last year's hurricane spending.

Deer Gets Man--That's News!

A large number of hunters had been eliminated as deer stalkers today, but only because they had shot the season's limit—one buck. Not one of the hundreds of Nimrods who sallied forth on the first day of the six-day season had been shot—"mistaken for a deer."

But there was a near-casualty in Rowe, where a deer reversed the usual procedure and nearly got his man.

Hugo Miles's shotgun jammed after he had wounded a 200-pound,

eight-point buck, which lowered its antlers and charged. Miles, with no knife, could only grab the antlers and hang on. Three companions with knives ended the uneven match just in time.

RAYMOND'S

Speshul! Cotton Chenille
BATH MAT and SEAT COVER

Extra Heavy Tufting

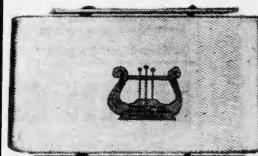
• Green • Blue • Woodrose
• Orchid • Peach



Easy
Basement

Here's Sumthin' Interestin'!

CHIMETONE DOUBLE-TONE DOOR CHIMES



Attach it to your present bell wiring.

\$1

• Double-Tone for front door
• Single-Tone for rear door
EASY BASEMENT

Jess 165 Practical KEYSTONE DESKS

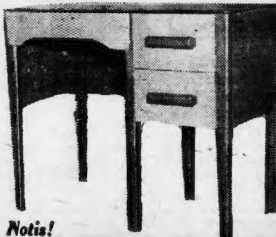
Let No. 1--15" wide, 24" high, 29" long. Made of Masonite and wood. Not a toy but a real desk.

2 drawers \$159 EACH
Natural finish Price \$2.95

Let No. 2--18" wide, 26" high, 36" long, 3 drawers \$375 EACH
Natural finish Price \$5.75

Let No. 3--21" wide, 28" high, 42" long, 5 drawers \$475 EACH
Natural finish Price \$8.50

EASY BASEMENT



Notis!

Can be moved down. U his pattern together yourself in a few minutes.

Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR-CONDITIONED

DOLLAR AND OTHER
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS WEDNESDAY
AT 9:30

[1 to 20 pieces for \$1
One or Two dollar and other gifts]

Good wearable clothes for all the family that folks need in cold weather, along with hundreds of suitable Christmas gifts at the lowest possible prices to sell quickly under our famous automatic price reducing plan. Store hours, 9:30 to 5:30.

THIS IS YOUR ONLY NEWSPAPER ANNOUNCEMENT ask for a copy of this bargain news when you shop in the Basement today

BOSTON RETAINS JOB BAN ON MARRIED SCHOOLMARMs

Boston's ban on married schoolmarm's still was in effect today, despite the sharp protest of School Committeeman Joseph Lee.

"The cream of the young womanhood of the city are going in for teaching service and give no thoughts to marriage," Lee told the school committee at a four-hour conference. "I am not satisfied with a system that promotes this."

"It is not a question of teachers coming to the point of choosing between a certain man for a husband or a teaching career as it is the early turning of a teacher away from any thoughts of marriage."

The question of the ban arose when Supt. Arthur L. Gould asked permission of the committee to employ on a temporary basis Miss Laura M. Sweet, vocational assistant after her marriage at Christmas.

Gould said that Miss Sweet did not wish to teach after her marriage but would volunteer because there was no one on an examined list who could take her place.

After Lee had deplored the tendency of Boston teachers to prefer careers to marriage, Joseph C. White remarked that it was impracticable to hire married teachers "who would either practice birth control or require leaves of absence every other year to have babies."

After a lively discussion, the committee voted that Superintendent Gould see if he could not find someone in the city school system to take Miss Sweet's place.

The committee gave tentative approval of consolidation of six departments of the system into a bureau of child accounting to include central employment and statistics divisions.

The plan, proposed in the spring, calls for centralization of the departments of attendance, vocational guidance, commercial co-ordination, educational investigation and measurements, the continuation school and the new vocational high and opportunity school.

Paul V. Donovan, principal of the continuation school, will be chief of the bureau during the organization period.

Law's 'Long Arm' Nabs Him At Jail Door

Although the officer who first started on his trail died five years ago, Gilbert E. Rogers, 45, found out in municipal court today that the law has a long arm and a longer memory.

He was held in \$4000 on a seven-year-old charge of stealing \$2000 from a Somerville woman city employee in a stock scheme.

It was charged he told Miss Elizabeth T. McKenna of Lowell st., Somerville, he would purchase stock for her, took \$2000 she had just drawn from a bank and disappeared.

That was at the Washington at subway station in the fall of 1932. Inspector Timothy F. Donovan was assigned to the hunt for Roberts. He trailed him in various cities and found him finally in Rhode Island State prison where he was serving a term for a similar crime. So Donovan notified the prison that Boston wanted him when he completed his term.

Donovan died, but the records were still at headquarters and also at the Rhode Island prison. So today Roberts was returned to Boston. He pleaded not guilty and asked for a continuance. The case was continued to tomorrow. Miss McKenna was in court.

Irene Castle Drops Suit for Divorce

CHICAGO—Irene Castle McLaughlin, 34, today withdrew her suit for divorce from Major Frederic McLaughlin, wealthy coffee merchant and sportsman.

The suit, alleging cruelty, was filed two years ago. The widow and dancing partner of Vernon Castle had asked for custody of the McLaughlins' son and daughter, alimony and a settlement including \$150,000 she contended she had advanced for family expenses.



LUCKY MAXIE—Dorothea Anderson paints up feed bowl for Maxie at the annual fair of the Animal Rescue League at the Copley Plaza. Maxie is owned by Dorothy Blake of the Back Bay.

First Lady Given 'Humanity' Award

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 (INS)—The National Woman's Organization at a banquet honored for their "service to humanity" Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt individual award and the Friends a \$2000 group gift. The President's Committee have been presented with cash awards by the Human-

tarians' Organization at a banquet. Mrs. Roosevelt received a \$1000 individual award and the Friends a \$2000 group gift. The President's Committee have been presented with cash awards by the Human-

Paine Gets Year In Mail Fraud

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Stephen Paine, investment banker, today was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison following his conviction on mail fraud charges.

Paine, son of the founder of the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber & Co. and a former member of the firm, was convicted with three others, S. Leo Solomont and Thomas W. Morris, Boston attorneys, and Howard F. Hansell, Jr., Canadian stock broker.

They were sentenced to two years each. A fifth defendant, Ralph A. Robb, another Boston attorney, pleaded guilty.

The government charged the defendants conspired to loot three investment trusts after purchasing stock control of them with money advanced by Paine as loans. The government alleged that stockholders of the trusts lost approximately \$1,000,000.

Society Women Knit War Kits

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Harrison Williams, known for many seasons as "the best-dressed woman in the world," is learning to knit things to help keep French soldiers warm this winter.

She's heading, in the United States, a new committee to aid in sending comfort kits to the French front.

Abroad, the work is under the honorary direction of the Duchess of Windsor, with another American-born woman, Lady Mendi, the former Elsie De Wolfe, as president.

Makes Suicide Safe to Others

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 5—Taking precautions to prevent an explosion which would have endangered other workers, Arthur Sanborn, 62, for 40 years an employee of the Portland Gas Light Co., committed suicide today by gas inhalation in the basement of the gas works, according to police.

Turning on an air blower which drove excess gas through a chute and sent it outside, Sanborn attached six feet of rubber hose to a gas jet in the basement, added a few feet of metal hose, then sat in a chair and placed the pipe in his mouth. His body was found by Police Inspector Donald H. McDougall.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American every day affairs and problems.

Creamy filling in rich chocolate cake!

DEVIL DOGS 5!

Kiddies go for all-DRAKES CAKES

GUARANTEED FRESH!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Use the Express Elevators to the Radio, Furniture and Rug floors. Open until 9 P. M. Wednesday night for the sale of furniture, rugs, radios, pianos and home appliances. Please use Annex doors at Avon and Chauncy or Chauncy and Bedford Streets.

Sale!

RCA Victor 'Pick-me-up'

Radios

\$14.95

Complete with batteries

Originally \$22.95

More than **1/3 off**

This easy-to-carry, light-weight radio is completely self-powered. There is nothing to connect. Even the antenna is built-in. Just turn the radio on and tune it in. It's a superheterodyne with low-drain RCA tubes, enclosed in a smart case resembling airplane luggage.



JORDAN'S MUSIC CENTER
FIFTH FLOOR-ANNEX

Budget Plan Available

MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

Grand Jury to Probe Wire Tapping in R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5—U. S. Dist. Atty. J. Howard McGrath and a corps of assistants today prepared a mass of evidence in the mysterious wire-tapping case for presentation to the federal grand jury.

The jury recessed last Wednesday and reconvened this morning. McGrath, with the aid of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, has been running down the activities of the wire tappers since last week, when it was discovered that the telephone of Mayor Thomas P. McCoy of Pawtucket had been tapped.

FIND WIRES TAPPED

On the heels of that revelation agents discovered that the wires of Atty.-Gen. Louis V. Jackvony's office and home had also been tapped.

Ever a line into a room used by the attorney-general's staff for conferences in preparing election fraud cases for the grand jury had been prepared for listening in.

Jackvony and Harry F. Curvin,

Pawtucket director of public safety, were in New York over the weekend checking on the activities of a private detective agency which they say occupied an office at the Turks Head building which was set up as a wire tapping headquarters.

In a raid on the office police seized wire tapping equipment, note books and records.

FORMER G-MAN HUNTED

Hunt for Lee E. Barton, former F. B. I. agent is still going on. It is alleged that he worked the tap on the McCoy home and was seen frequently at the Turks Head building office.

McGrath said today that he had



NEXT?—Meredith Howard, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, is rumored along Broadway as the next wife of Eddie Duchin, Boston boy who made good as master orchestra leader. Eddie's first wife, former Marjorie Oelrichs, died in childbirth.

International News Photo

7 Found Safe On Hub Boat

Battered by heavy seas and water-logged, the British motor vessel Amacida out of Yarmouth, N. S., with a crew of seven and carrying a cargo of lobsters for Boston, today was found drifting helplessly by coast guard patrol boat General Greene.

The Amacida, 180 feet long, was approximately 125 miles east by north from the Boston lighthouse. The General Greene advised she was standing by and would tow the Amacida probably to Boston.

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A gay bird in your morning bath . . . a wise bird in your evening drink . . . you are the type who'll sing the praise of Kentucky's "double-rich" Bourbon . . . it's the largest selling straight Bourbon in the world. Lift your voice . . . sing out "Make mine Cream!"

1/2 PINT 55c PINT \$1.10
QUART \$2.15

SCHENLEY
Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



A 50 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit, Corp. 1939, New York
Bottling Co., N.Y.C. At your favorite bar and portland store

subpoenaed "records of a number of individuals and corporations"

Probe of Pawtucket City Funds Ordered

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5—An investigation of Pawtucket municipal finances requested by the grand jury was ordered today as the result of a conference between Gov. William H. Vanderbilt and Atty.-Gen. Louis V. Jackvony.

Jackvony informed Charles M. Sears, acting director of the department of co-ordination and finance, that he wished to confer with him as to the best methods to be employed in the audit.

It has not been determined whether the department has the necessary experts in its personnel to carry on an investigation of such wide scope.

Carmen Re-Elect Carey as Head

Complete results of the Boston Carmen's Union election of officers for the next two years were announced today, with John C. Carey, Everett, re-elected president.

He received 538 votes to 1116 for Pierce J. Quinlan, Cambridge. Thomas F. Walsh was re-elected vice-president with 1897 votes to 1883 for John J. Bradley. Matthew McLaughlin received 2155 votes as business agent. His opponent, John J. Regan received 1344.

Francis L. Shaughnessy defeated John Sullivan 2444 votes to 1140, for financial secretary and treasurer. John A. McNulty, with 2449 votes, won over William Taylor in the race for assistant financial secretary and treasurer.

Henry D. Bell, division 1; Thomas W. Howe, division 3; John J. Cronin, rapid transit; William A. Roche, rolling stock and shops, and Timothy J. Mahoney, maintenance, were elected to the executive board.

Horned Doe Bagged By Ashfield Hunter

ASHFIELD, Dec. 5 (AP)—Leslie Buiger displayed to friends today one of nature's freaks—a 126-pound horned doe, bagged in the Watson district on the first day of the deer hunting season. The horn was about six inches long.

Fraudulent Use of Paper's Name

It has come to the attention of the Boston Evening American that unscrupulous persons have been falsely soliciting money for charity in the name of this newspaper.

The public is warned that no person is authorized to solicit such funds in the name of the Boston Evening American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser or the Boston Daily Record.

Should you be approached by a solicitor of this type or should he telephone your home or your place of business, notify the police or this newspaper at once.

Free Former Husband of Ruth Etting

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (AP)—Martin (The Gimp) Snyder, who served nearly a year in jail for wounding his successor as the husband of blues singer Ruth Etting, is a free man temporarily—under orders to "not get impulsive."

"I do not believe that you are a vicious character," said Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose, "but you are dangerous in impulsive moments, so please do not get impulsive."

He was released without bond pending an appeal from his conviction of shooting pianist Myrl Alderman. Alderman recovered from the wound.

Judge Ambrose admonished the one-time New York and Chicago theatrical figure not to leave here. Snyder promised.

"Absolutely, Judge. I'll be right in court whenever you want me."

His attorney, Jerry Giesler, said permanent eye injury might result from further confinement. It may be months before there is a ruling on the appeal. If the appeal is denied, Snyder faces from one to 20 years in prison for attempted murder.

MOHICAN MARKET and BAKERY

BIG MID WEEK SALE!
FRESH, LEAN TENDER, END CUT

PORK CHOPS

THESE CHOPS ARE ALL CUT FROM LITTLE, EXTRA TENDER PORK LOINS — YOU WILL NOTE THE DIFFERENCE IN TENDERNESS.

2 lbs. 25¢

FINEST TENDER LITTLE PORKER
CENTER PORK CHOPS 1 lb. 17¢

FRESH PURE PORK LEAN

SAUSAGE MEAT 2 lbs. 25¢

FRESH NATIVE

LARGE BROWN

EGGS

DOZ. 29¢

AT THE BAKERY!

Fresh Merit

COOKIES 10¢

Doz.

CAKES ea. 21¢

VISIT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN—BOSTON, 26 WASHINGTON ST., ALLSTON, NEWTON, WALTHAM, ROXBURY, JAMAICA PLAIN, QUINCY AND SALEM.

Bay State to Try Food Stamp Plan

Now that the government's food stamp plan for relief is successfully in operation in Providence, federal officials predicted today that a Massachusetts city would be selected as the 15th community in the United States to adopt the plan.

Although individual merchants and chain store executives in Boston watched the Providence experiment with interest, officials of the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation here intimated that a Massachusetts mill center would be the first city in the Bay State to try out the plan.

Such cities as Lowell, Lawrence, Brockton, Fall River and New Bedford, it was said, were being seriously considered. The stamp system is expected, however, to spread eventually throughout New England.

The Boston City Council was on

record today as requesting the federal government to establish the plan here.

In Providence 508 heads of relief families purchased orange and blue stamps which enabled them to get groceries, meats, vegetables and other foods partly without cost, and retail businessmen expressed themselves as well satisfied with the initial day's business.

SEE SALE INCREASE

Both federal officials and storekeepers said that within a few weeks substantial increases in sales would be noted. The stamp plan is expected to swell the annual receipts of grocers by \$500,000 at the same time providing substantial advantages for the 41,000 persons on Providence relief rolls.

Representatives of Massachusetts grocers went to Providence, the second largest city in New England, to observe the opening.

The stamp plan works like this: Each prospective stamp purchaser, a bona fide relief recipient (including WPA and Social Security divisions) must register at the office of the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation.

When certified as eligible the purchaser must buy at least one stamp for each member of the family. For each dollar's worth of 25-cent orange stamps purchased an additional stamp—a blue one—is given free to the customer. For \$12 worth of orange stamps the purchaser receives \$6 worth of blues.

The orange stamps may be used to buy foodstuffs in any store which is a member of the system, with the exception of tobacco or liquors.

Blue stamps are to be used for the purchase of the government's surplus commodities only. These at present include flour, eggs, butter, corn meal, pears, apples, dried prunes, onions, lard and dried beans. Other commodities will be added by the Department of Agriculture.

The merchant may use the stamps redeemed in his establishment for the payment of food bills, may deposit them in his bank, or may cash them immediately for full value at the local commodities finance office.

KEEP CLOSE WATCH

With the plan underway in Providence federal investigators were keeping close watch on the manner in which stamps were used. They will check to see that they are not taken in trade for merchandise not permitted under the federal rules.

Violators will face prosecution. Wholesale grocers and executives of individual and chainstores are reported as eager to cooperate with the government in the new venture.

At the close of business in Providence last night F. S. C. C. officials said relief clients had bought \$1450 in orange stamps and had received half that amount again in blue stamps, at the rate of 50 cents worth of blue stamps for every \$1 worth of orange stamps purchased with cash.

Besides the 508 who actually bought stamps, another estimated 100 made inquiries about the plan.

Dorchester Couple Fete Golden Wedding

Amid a large gathering of relatives and friends from New York, Washington and other cities, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wistrich of Columbia rd., Dorchester, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Morton Plaza, Dorchester. The happy couple were tendered the party as a mark of esteem by members of their family.

Strong Earthquake Recorded at Weston

A "strong earthquake," probably in Central America, occurred at 3:30:20 a. m. today, the Rev. James E. Devlin, R. J. seismologist at Weston College, reported. The shock was felt here at 3:30:48. Fr. Devlin said.



CHARGES "SPITE"—Mrs. Dorcas Timmons Dazey, wife of Dr. George K. Dazey of Santa Monica, Calif., shown with doctor's son by his second wife, in connection with whose death he has been arrested, charges the boy's grandparents reopened probe of her demise because the doctor filed adoption papers.

J. Butler Wright, Envoy to Cuba, Dead

HAVANA, Dec. 5 (INS)—United States Ambassador J. Butler Wright is dead today following an internal operation. He was 62.

IDUCHESS Beauty Salon

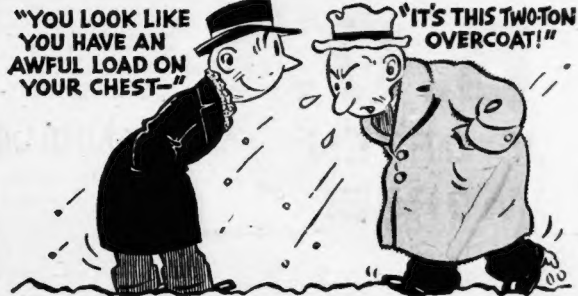
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MARIONETTE SHOW Dec. 4 to 16
Fascinating playlet in 5 scenes.
10:30 AM, 12:30, 2:30, 4 PM Daily.
(Children admitted only with adults)
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Don't let that old overcoat drag you down. These days, you need plenty of pep. Here's how to get it. Step into Bond's, and step out in a new coat tailored for warmth instead of weight. We're ringing the bell with tightly-woven woollens that take a load off your shoulders—and a fleecy nap that Kid Zero will never dent. This combination, with our 2 pleasant ways to "charge it", will keep you and your wallet comfortable all winter long.

JAN. 10

FEB. 10

MAR. 10

Our Extended Charge Account invites you to pay $\frac{1}{2}$ on these dates. With the Budget Service you have the choice of paying weekly or twice a month. No extra charge either way.

All Rochester Tailored

Rochester Huskies	\$22
Bond Streeters	\$25
Rochester Craft	\$30
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Executive Group	\$45

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Open Daily 9 to 6. Open Saturday 9 to 5.
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WEEK, 7:40 to 7:55 A. M.

'Bossy' Gillis' Wife Signs Election Plea

The comeback fight of ex-Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis of Newburyport was spotlighted today as voters in 10 Bay State cities went to the polls to elect municipal officers, eight of them mayors.

An advertisement signed by Gillis' wife, Mrs. Louise B. Gillis, appeared in Newburyport urging her husband's election as "the lesser of two evils."

Gillis conducted a quiet campaign this time, with the slogan: "Vote for G-man Gillis—A He-Man."

His opponent, Mayor James F. Carens whose campaign also was unexciting, had as his slogan: "Don't change horses in mid-stream."

Cities holding mayoral elections are: Newburyport, Brockton, Gloucester, Salem, Taunton, Chicopee, Holyoke, and Northampton. Haverhill and Quincy will elect boards of aldermen, councilors and other city officers.

TAUNTON is expecting a large turnout of voters following vigorous campaigns by Mayor Arthur E. Poole and City Auditor John E. Fitzgerald after Poole beat Fitzgerald by only 21 votes in the primary. There are six candidates for school committee posts and 14 candidates for seven aldermanic seats.

BROCKTON has Mayor Fred D. Row seeking re-election in a hot fight with former Mayor Lawrence E. Crowley. There are four candidates for councilor-at-large and 12 for four school committee seats and contests for councilor in all seven wards.

CHICOPEE—Mayor Anthony J. Stonis is seeking his fourth term with Rep. Leo J. Senecal and Ralph B. Rich as opponents. Five aldermen-at-large, two school committeemen and seven ward aldermen will be elected.

NORTHAMPTON, in its primary election voted 70-year-old Mayor William H. Felker out of the contests but he has stirred up a hot campaign by opposing both candidates as "wily-washy in politics." The candidates for mayor are Kenneth H. Hennenway, former law student in the office of Calvin Coolidge, and Charles J. O'Connor. There are 66 candidates for 21 council seats, seven alderman seats and five school committee jobs.

HOLYOKE is a hotbed of politics, with former Mayor Henry J. Toefert, Joseph E. Lucy, Ald. Roland Peltier, Rep. Lawrence W. Law and Henry J. Axel seeking the mayoralty post for which Mayor William P. Yoerg declined to run again. There are 80 other candidates for 14 places as aldermen-at-large, school committee and ward aldermen.

GLOUCESTER will have its first biennial election, with Mayor Sylvester F. Whalen opposed by John R. Cahill Jr. In a lively contest, Former Mayor George H. Newell, 85, is seeking one of 14 posts on the board of aldermen, and seven candidates seek three school committee posts.

SALEM will have only city council and school committee elections in a dull campaign as Mayor Edward A. Coffey is unopposed for re-election.

QUINCY and HAVERHILL will vote only on city councilors and school committeemen.

Prison 'Shortage?' No, Too Much Cash!

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 5—The chief clerk of the Vermont State Prison was busy today checking back to discover how and why an excess of \$5.18 got into the prison's cash drawer.

The discovery, however, put an end to the investigation of prison financial affairs conducted by Auditor George Amidon, who was looking for a shortage.

Denies Guilt in Hunting Fatality

RICHMOND, Me., Dec. 5—Pleading innocent to a charge of negligent shooting of a human being, Harold D. Lancaster was held in \$1500 bail for January term of superior court in connection with the accidental shooting to death of his own son while on a Thanksgiving day hunting trip.



MRS. ANDREW GILLIS Aids 'Bossy's' Campaign

Voting Hours in 10 Cities

Brockton	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Chicopee	6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Gloucester	5:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Haverhill	5 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Holyoke	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Newburyport	5:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Northampton	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quincy	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Salem	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Taunton	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NOW SET TO EAT AGAIN

Robert C. Benchley, Jr., Harvard sophomore son of the noted writer of the same name, was discharged from the Stillman Infirmary at Harvard University. "Too much turkey dinner," was Benchley's comment.

PROBE FATAL ACCIDENT

SANFORD, Me., Dec. 5—Highway inspectors today investigated an accident in which Marie M. Boisclair, 37, was killed by an auto while she was walking to the high school to attend night classes.

3 Boston Police Heroes To Get Medals for Valor

The Scott Medal of Valor, awarded for the outstanding piece of police work during the year, will be presented Patrolman Richard R. Horrigan of Division 4 at the annual concert and ball of the Boston Police Relief Association in Boston Garden tomorrow night.

On March 2 Horrigan, a "rookie," shot and killed a bandit who had held up more than 20 Chinese laundrymen, beating the gunman to the draw.

Patrolmen John J. Dunne and

Hilary J. McGunagle, also of Division 4, will each receive a department medal of honor for their capture last January of bandits engaged in South End store holdups.

Awards will be made by Police Commissioner Joseph J. Timilty in the presence of an expected throng of 20,000.

Delay Ordered in Shift of Dr. Hamlin

Transfer of Dr. William Hamlin, surgeon in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Rutland, which had been ordered from Washington to be effective Dec. 15, will be indefinitely postponed, it was learned today.

Dr. Hamlin has been ward surgeon in the two wards housing advanced tubercular cases, and news of his impending transfer brought petitions of protest signed by patients in the hospital. The petitions were forwarded to all Massachusetts Congressmen.

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YOU MAY NEED

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GOLDEN WEDDING NOW LOWER-PRICED

ABSOLUTELY SAME QUALITY

Every Drop is 4 Years Old or Older... a Delicious Blend of Straight Whiskies... the same Superb Quality that made Golden Wedding Famous. Try it Today.



WAS \$1.50 A PINT
NOW \$1.35 A PINT

½ Pint 69¢ Quart \$2.60

GOLDEN WEDDING WARRANTY

WE WARRANT: (1) That Golden Wedding, at its new low price, is exactly the same, luxurious whiskey that sold at the higher price. (2) That every drop is all whiskey, at least 4 years old. (3) That our great reserves of aged choice whiskies are adequate to assure you of uniform high quality for years to come.

PROOF—AS YOU PREFER, IN SNOBBON OR EYE
The Straight Whiskies in this Product are 4 Years or More Old

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"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS"

Allied-Nazi War On Russia Looms As British 'Coup'

By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 5 (INS)—Active discussions in London diplomatic circles today forecast startling developments as a result of the Soviet attack against Finland.

Possibility of establishment of a European and Asiatic anti-Communist bloc to smash the growing menace of Communist Russia was not excluded in the talks now progressing.

These possibilities are the direct result of fears that all Europe and Asia may plunge into war as a consequence of Soviet aggression.

THREE POSSIBILITIES

According to diplomatic sources these developments may be in the making:

1.—There are indications that the Anglo-French allies are angling for Japanese support in a combined front against Communism.

2.—It is believed highly probable that two and perhaps even three major "parallel wars" may be the outcome of the present ominous

situation, with the British and French pitted against Germany; with Italy, aided by the Balkan states, blocking a Soviet thrust toward south and central Europe, and with Japan striking through the rear door to pluck off the Soviet Far Eastern maritime provinces.

3.—What is now admitted to be the most remote possibility would be a combined front of all these nations, including Germany, to smash Communism.

Of these, the most acceptable probability appears to be an outbreak of "parallel wars" although there are increased signs which support any or all three possibilities in a Europe fearful that the Red menace will spread over it if Britain, France and Germany fight to exhaustion in the present European war.

Though there are indications that Italian friendship for the Anglo-French allies has increased greatly in recent weeks as a result of the German-Soviet pact, Italian diplomatic circles declare Italy will "never fight" Germany but will spring "at any instant" if Russia attempts to invade the Balkans.

THIRD "PARALLEL WAR"

Bessarabia, coveted by Moscow, alone is left out of this picture, since Rumania, which now rules Bessarabia, is said to be unfriendly to Italy.

The Italians predicted, however, that the Germans would not attempt to divide Rumania with Russia, as they did Poland, asserting: "Such a move would not be a friendly manifestation toward Italy, as it would involve Hungary also."

Other quarters predicted that Japan, despite her preoccupation in China, might seize the opportunity to strike at the Soviet Far East, thus developing the third "parallel war." A recent secret dinner given by Italian diplomats was taken to indicate a trend to more friendly relations with these countries.

The third possibility, that the war between the Anglo-French allies and Germany might be called off in a united assault against the Soviets, at present is probably no more than wishful thinking on the part of interested neutral diplomats.

British circles scoff at such a development under the present Nazi setup in Germany.



INTO TEETH OF WAR—Her national flag flying proudly astern, under her own name and with "Finland" painted boldly on her sides, the S. S. Savonia steams down Hudson River, headed for her home port in embattled Finland.

International News Photo

U. S. MAY JOIN SLAP AT RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (INS)—

The United States government is willing to join Latin-American republics in an international declaration condemning Russia's invasion of Finland, informed diplomatic authorities in Washington revealed today. They said American foreign affairs officials strongly favor such a step.

Latin-American diplomats have been notified informally, however, that the United States will sign such a declaration only if it is endorsed by all the other 20 members of the Pan-American Union.

So far, four South American republics—Argentina, Uruguay, Bolivia and Ecuador—have taken the initiative in working for the proposed declaration.

Sec. of State Hull yesterday declined to discuss the proposal, but indicated he might have something to say later.

It was felt in official quarters a joint condemnation of Russia by 21 nations would be a considerably more forceful diplomatic rebuke than scattered criticism by individual government leaders. One of the principal reasons why the proposal meets with favor of United States officials is that it would ease the strong pressure for severance of diplomatic relations with the Soviet.

High ranking officials said to yield to these demands might work to the detriment of American interests. They feel little could be gained by such a move.

Meanwhile, the possibility that the United States might excuse Finland from paying its semi-annual war debt installment was advanced by the Treasury.

Officials reported they are studying a proposal to grant Finland a moratorium. So far, the tiny beleaguered republic has never missed a payment. Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procopé announced last week funds were on deposit with a New York bank to meet the Dec. 15 installment. Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, proposed that some arrangement be made to relieve Finland of payments until Congress can adjust the debt frontier with England.

Declaring Russia's invasion of Finland inexcusable, Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan called upon President Roosevelt to determine whether diplomatic relations should be severed with the Soviets.

"The recall of the American ambassador to Russia would reflect our deep moral indignation over the outrage of Finland following the partition of Poland," Vandenberg, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, said.

British Princesses

Buy Christmas Gifts

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose went Christmas shopping in a Scottish 6 and 10-cent store today when they bought trinkets and handkerchiefs for war refugee children.

"They knew what they wanted" was a satisfied said.

Military Logic Proves Red Peril

By CAPT. JOHN H. CRAIGE

U. S. Marine Corps, Retired

Written Especially for International News Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Most significant development of the day is chronicled in Robert G. Nixon's dispatch from London telling of growing disposition in military and diplomatic circles to regard Russia as Britain's enemy No. 1 and perhaps switch principal emphasis in war to her instead of on Germany.

The dispatch states that, according to well authenticated reports, discussions are going on behind the scenes among the little coterie of men who run the empire, contemplating three plans which might be worked separately or at once, all aimed at Russia.

First of these comes in an Anglo-Japanese alliance in the Far East, next a deal with Italy and the Balkan states to block Russian thrusts in that direction, and, finally, an understanding with Germany by which she may be weaned away from her bonds with the Reds and restored to her position as buffer for Europe against the hordes of Asia and the poisonous doctrines of Moscow.

FIRST "SANE" MOVE

Of course, it is impossible to tell how much credence may be attached to reports of such discussions or, if the discussions are actually taking place, how seriously they may be meant. But from a military point of view they make sense of the highest order. And that is more than can be said for any other of the allied war plans to date.

How the British and Germans blundered into their present position of bitter hostility is one of the saddest stories of statecraft. It started at the turn of the century in the personal animosity of Kaiser Wilhelm II and Edward VII. These royal cousins got along like strange bedfellows.

WORLD'S ARCH ENEMY

Edward VII "sold" the British and French the idea that Germany, not Russia, was their greatest rival for empire. Only a glance at the map is needed to convince the student this was a mistake. Germany had no land frontier with England. The British navy was supreme.

On the other hand, the old Russian empire touched the British domain and the lands of Britain's allies and dependencies on a dozen frontiers.

Russian battalions in the 90's were massed north of Khyber Pass.

as they are today, threatening invasion of India. Russians then as now were conspiring and fighting for the control of China, which Britain to a large measure possessed.

Russia remains the greatest foe of England, France, Germany, Italy and all the other nations of Europe, for two reasons. First, she is the world's biggest, most aggressive and fastest growing empire.

Second, Russia's menace is her social doctrine. Politically, Russia obviously aims at the conquest of Europe and Asia. Socially, as the fountain head of Communism, she aims at the conquest of the world. In every state in the world her Communist missionaries work and conspire in secrecy to upset industry, finance, religion and the family.

Natural antidote to Russia in Europe is Germany. Germany hasn't the vitality of the Reds, but she has more brains. With the backing of Britain and France she could set back the Russian march to empire for a hundred years.

(The statements and opinions herein are the private ones of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the naval service in general—Navy regulations.)

SKIERS! SEE THE SKI SECTION IN THE WEDNESDAY AMERICAN THURSDAY RECORD!



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One Class 75c
Twelve
Classes \$5
Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Fri.
8 to 11:45
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Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

RE-UPHOLSTERING
Let Us Modernize Your Living Room
**DIVAN
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Re-Beautified

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62 Front St., Worcester—Wm. D. Kelleher, Pres.

A LADY

... doesn't cough in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds—pleasantly. Two kinds—Black or Menthol. 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infection, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

TRADE MARK

LAUD FINN WOMEN OVER U. S. RADIO

HELSINKI, Dec. 5 (INS)—The active role of Finland's women in the defense of their country against the Soviet invasion was described by Fanny Luukkoman in an international radio broadcast to the United States.

The head of the Finnish women's auxiliary corps told of the heroic work of women not only in spheres normally allotted to them, but also in the Finnish army, where they perform non-combatant but highly essential tasks.

In her speech, transmitted over national broadcasting company facilities, she said Finland's women are "determined to stand by their men-folk" in the fight for the nation's independence. She declared:

"The strength of a country's defense has begun to depend more and more on the progress of the home front. . . Finnish women have not been able to take up men's work. They have learned to drive tractors and street cars, to plow and dig ditches."

COVER ALL BRANCHES

The Finnish women's leader declared that, aside the new and heavy tasks, abilities thrust upon the count women, they have not neglected their home duties and the care of their children.

She said women's organizations in Finland cover all branches of life, adding that every sixth Finnish woman belongs to some organization. Dealing with the Finnish women's military tasks, she said:

"In addition to nursing and such other work that the women of every country do in time of war, Finnish women have trained themselves for a great variety of army work of a non-combatant character.

"They do clerical duties, drive cars, run field kitchens and canteens, do sign-ling work."

"This year night some are at their posts along the islands and coasts, listening for the sound of aircraft motors."

"Others are watching beside telephones in top-floor rooms, ready to transmit alarms."

EXTOLLS DISCIPLINE

She extolled the discipline of Finnish women, which she said makes the army "rely implicitly" on them. She spoke of a Helsinki working woman "whose home has been wiped out by a bomb" and whose husband and son both are "out there fighting for their country."

She said: "In these times of trial, Finnish women have been upheld by the knowledge that all the civilized nations of the world have recognized the justice of Finland's cause. They have received proof of this from every side, especially the sympathy of the American people."

Artillery Again Roars at Front

PARIS, Dec. 5 (AP)—Artillery rumbled again on the western front today.

This morning's communique of the French high command said: "Patrols and artillery activity during this morning's communique of the front."

Last night's communique had noted "some reciprocal artillery action."

On the home front, police held 15 persons accused of plotting to reconstitute the dissolved Communist Youth Association in Paris. They were arrested yesterday.

Foe Artillery Fire Nazi 'Annoyance'

BERLIN, Dec. 5 (AP)—Enemy artillery enlivened an otherwise dull day on the western front, the German high command reported today. Its communique said:

"Aside from somewhat more active enemy artillery annoyance fire in the border actions east of the Moselle (Moselle) there has been only minor skirmishing on the west front."

Red Hate Again Flares In Rome

ROME, Dec. 5 (AP)—Carabinieri and other troops blocked today a new attempt by student groups to stage an anti-Russian demonstration in front of the Soviet embassy. There had been demonstrations there Saturday and yesterday.

Hundreds of students marched through rain-drenched streets, crying, "Finland resist!" Troops blocking off avenues leading to the Russian embassy forced the demonstrators to turn back. Instead of dispersing, the students marched off toward the Finnish legation to repeat sympathetic manifestations.

Several hundred soldiers from artillery and cavalry regiments stood around the Soviet Embassy, bearing rifles. They were supported by police squads.

When the marchers approached the embassy the troops persuaded the demonstrators to turn back.

The student demonstrators showed their friendship for the United States in joint sympathy with Finland by cheering as they passed the United States consulate.

Although Italian newspapers indicated the Rome government would refrain from directly aiding Finland, authoritative circles confirmed that the Finns were defending themselves with Italian-made planes.



International News Photo
BRAVERY of Finnish women and their fine discipline in face of Red invasion was related by Fanny Luukkoman, above, head of Finn women's auxiliary corps, in radio broadcast.

U. S. to Protest 'Full' Blockade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (INS)—The administration, official quarters disclosed today, has decided formally to protest the British-French blockade of German exports as an infringement upon American neutral rights.

Undetermined as yet by Secretary of State Hull and his advisers, these quarters said, is whether to make the protest "stiff or mild." They said the question of retaliation by the United States has not come up.

SEA RAIDERS SINK COAL, FOOD SHIPS

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Torpedoing of the London steamer Horsted, 1670 tons, was reported today after 13 survivors and the bodies of three crewmen were landed.

Five of the crew were reported missing after the sinking in the North sea.

The Horsted, a coal ship, was en route to a northeastern port to pick up a cargo when a submarine attacked her off the eastern coast yesterday, it was said.

A British warship picked up the survivors and the bodies.

Meanwhile, Britain lost valuable food supplies when the German "pocket battleship" Admiral Scheer sank the 10,000-ton refrigeration ship Doric Star in the south Atlantic with a cargo of meats from New Zealand and Australia.

RAIDERS THIRD SINKING

The Doric Star normally carries a crew of 70 and has accommodations for six passengers, but there was no word on their fate.

An admiralty announcement blamed "a German raider" for loss of the Doric Star, and unofficial sources specified the Admiral Scheer.

This raider has been mentioned previously in the sinking of only two ships, the British freighter Clement in the South Atlantic, Oct. 2, and the British tanker Africa Shell in the Indian ocean off East Africa, Nov. 16.

In home waters, the British freighter Eskdene, 2829 tons, was sunk by a mine yesterday and the Irish steamer Hamsterley, 2180 tons, was sunk in a collision off the east coast of England. The 1276-ton Scottish steamer Lardgled and the 1064-ton Finnish ship were damaged in mysterious collisions off the west coast.

BRITAIN'S SECRET WEAPON

The Swedish steamer Rudolf, 2139 tons, was reported sunk off the British coast Sunday.

The Rudolf's captain and five sailors landed at a Scottish port after 23 hours in an open boat. Nine persons were missing.

Despite these losses, an authoritative source said the British had

a new secret weapon that was "very satisfactory" in combating German magnetic mines.

Sources close to the government indicated today Prime Minister Chamberlain would accede to demands of Labor and Liberal leaders by designating one day next week for secret parliamentary discussion of war supplies.

Although Parliament met secretly to discuss various subjects during the World War, the government has hesitated this time for fear of engendering false reports.

Britain's export blockade that began yesterday went forward with sharp lookouts maintained at such bottlenecks as Gibraltar, the Suez canal and the Straits of Dover.

British warships will hunt for ships lacking proof of calls at contraband bases. If weather does not permit a search on the spot or if German goods are disclosed, the vessels will be taken to a base.

Thus, an American sailing from a Norwegian port as permitted under the United States neutrality act, might be forced to go to a British port inside the combat zone.

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"Old Quaker costs \$1.39 a bottle less than the whiskey I used to drink," says D. A. Tinker of St. Louis, Mo. "And it's every bit as good."

Here's Why Former Users of "Expensive" Brands
Have Switched to Old Quaker—They're Buying
a Fine Whiskey, Yet Saving Money Doing It!

• To save money on whiskey, and fine whiskey at that, is not easy.

But it can be done. Thousands of men who used expensive brands for years have switched to Old Quaker.

They're saving 79¢, \$1.32, all the way up to \$1.48 a quart, on every bottle. But they changed not alone because of the savings. They changed because they actually like Old Quaker's rich taste.

How Do We Know?

We knew men were switching. But we wanted to know why. Was it the savings, or did they actually like Old

Quaker? So 1,156 men were questioned. And what they said is new.

Read These Typical Statements!

"I used to drink a much more expensive whiskey than Old Quaker," says K. R. Anderson of Chicago, "but it's better than my former brand. I save over \$1.25 a quart."

"I wouldn't have believed," says D. A. Tinker of St. Louis, Mo., "you could sell a whiskey with this taste and aroma for a price so low."

If your taste agrees with what these men say, Old Quaker can save you money too. Try a bottle today.

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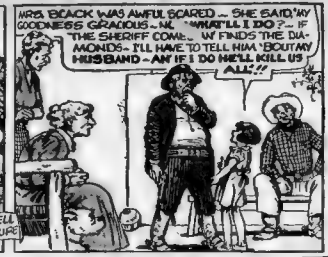


This Old Quaker is superior to any other bottle in your glass—of Quality.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



"I Wouldn't Fool You, Mister!"



'Symbolic Truce' Pope's Yule Hope

By CECIL BROWN

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 5 (INS).—Pope Pius XII is taking diplomatic soundings in Germany, France and Britain to ascertain the attitude of the belligerents toward a possible formal papal proposal for a symbolic Christmas, it was learned today.

If a limited Yuletide armistice of a few days or even only 24 hours can thus be effected, it was considered possible that His Holiness might then come forward with a proposal for a permanent peace, probably intimating his willingness to summon an international conference.

The Pope was represented in Vatican circles to be eager to elicit at least a symbolic expression for peace from the belligerent powers. But he keenly recalls his personal experience as a high official of the Vatican State Department in 1914 when he saw at first hand the failure of Pope Benedict's peace proposal.

Accordingly, Pius XII is determined to make no tangible move unless and until he receives preliminary assurances that the warring powers would accept what he proposes.

If favorable responses are made to the Papal soundings in Berlin, Paris and London, a diplomatic proposal for a Christmas truce can be expected to materialize about Dec. 15.

Many Vatican quarters profess great optimism concerning the chances of success for the truce endeavors. They point out that the nature of the present conflict, which is a war of position rather than movement, might make the Pope's suggestion feasible without incurring military drawbacks, except possibly on the high seas.

NOW YOU CAN BREATHE!

Clear Cold-Clogged Head
This Quick Way

Clear that tormenting stuffiness—breathe more freely! Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rin—that's what you need. Feel it go right to work—bring real comfort. This treatment is successful because Vapo-rin is active medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—expressly designed for nose and upper throat. Next time don't wait for a cold to get a head start. Used at first sniffle or sneeze, Vapo-rin helps keep a cold from developing.



VICKS VAPORIN

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WAR BRIEFS

PARIS, Dec. 5 (INS).—Anti-aircraft batteries were active in the Paris region between 9 and 9:30 a. m. today when unidentified planes flew over the area.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Netherlands government is planning to strengthen its air raid defenses by purchasing a number of barrage balloons. Such balloons, supporting a network of cables intended to entangle enemy aircraft, have been used by the British to ring London.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 5 (AP).—President Alfredo Baldomir has messaged President Kyocsti Kallio of Finland an expression of Uruguay's sympathy "at a moment when Finland symbolizes the cause of law and justice."

The Christmas truce proposal, it was believed, would not be addressed to Russia and Finland since it was held unlikely that the Soviets would consider any request from the Holy See, with which they maintain no diplomatic relations.

If the responses to the sounding indicate unwillingness by the belligerents to agree to a symbolic armistice, the Pope, it was said, may take recourse to his original intention of voicing a general peace appeal.

This he would do either at the forthcoming secret consistory convening Dec. 11 or in his pre-Christmas address to the cardinals.

18 Executed in Plot On Siam's Boy King

BANGKOK, Dec. 5 (AP).—Eighteen alleged plotters against Siam's 14-year-old King Ananda were executed today. They were charged with conspiracy to overthrow the boy-king and restore his uncle and predecessor, Prajadhipok.

Numerous arrests and the "retirement" of more than 50 high army officers on Jan. 29 was followed by convening of a special court which passed the sentences.

Advertisement

SCORN CANAL



International News Photo

LONG VOYAGE—Chinese junk owned by Dr. Allen Peterson, right, and his Chinese wife, shown with him, has set sail from Los Angeles on 19,000-mile voyage to New York via tip end of South America. At left is Wendell Parks, third member of crew.

King George Nears Front

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, Dec. 5 (AP).—King George VI followed today the World War example of his father by visiting France to inspect the British army in the field.

Cheery despite a rough, rainy crossing of the English Channel, the monarch arranged to inspect the front lines and supporting areas and later to visit Royal Air Force units.

His landing last night was on the 25th anniversary of the first of George V's three visits to France during the World War. Now, as then, Edward (then Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor) was serving in the armed forces.

Sea Vets Laud American's View

Heartily endorsement of an editorial published Nov. 23 in the Boston Evening American was voted in a resolution adopted by Lynn Port, No. 4, World War Veterans of the American Merchant Marine.

The resolution expressed the conviction that:

"Our government should take over and operate the American Merchant Marine as an essential arm of our naval defense; that American seamen should be placed on these ships; that they should be incorporated into the Naval Reserve and trained for essential duties of reservists, subject to the authority and discipline of the armed services of our country."

Finns Blast 60 Red Planes and 80 Tanks

Continued from Page 2

laining sea communication with Sweden should become a crucial point in Finnish defense plans. (The strategic Aland islands command the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia, the Associated Press Helsinki dispatch concluded.)

REDS' PROPAGANDA DRIVE

The impression grew in Helsinki that the Russians are resorting to non-military means—underground propaganda—through which they hope to undermine the government of Premier Risto Ryti.

Some officials, however, said they believed Finland's stubborn resistance against the Russian onslaughts had "retarded" the Reds, making it necessary for them to reorganize their troops, ships and planes in preparation for large-scale attacks by land, sea and air when weather conditions are more favorable.

The Ryti government, meanwhile, angrily denied Soviet assertions that it had fled from Helsinki.

It was believed that Ryti and his chief colleagues would remain here for the time being, no matter what attacks the Russians launch against the capital. It is hoped thus to keep up the morale of the nation.

At the same time, officials are hard at work organizing all Finland on an "evacuation basis" since the current evacuation of cities and towns has led to the greatest mass exodus in modern Finnish history.

BIG RED BOMBERS LOST

Although the Soviet air raiders were held up temporarily by the weather, it was believed that they would take advantage of the first opportunity to rain more bombs on cities and towns and unleash major land and sea offensives.

Today's enforced lull in aerial warfare followed yesterday's Russian resumption of raiding activities and the capture by Finnish forces of some 1500 Red army troops.

Meanwhile, a large Russian bombing squadron was reported unofficially to have met disaster after becoming lost in a snowstorm over a forest near Lake Lagoda.

Many of the planes were said to have crashed, killing their crews. The 1500 Soviet soldiers reported captured were seized after losing their way during a snowstorm near Salmi north of Lake Lagoda. They were surrounded by Finland's crack ski troops.

Advertisement

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste builds up in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or costly passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They help relax and widen up the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

A Gray Hair Recipe Used by Thousands

Here is an easy, economical way to darken and refresh gray, faded, streaked hair. The simple home formula given below is already being used with marked satisfaction by thousands of men and women to hide their gray hair handicap. Here is the formula: To a half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, one-fourth ounce glycerine, one box SARBO Compound. Any druggist will put this up for you or you can mix it at home at small cost.

This preparation combed into the hair several times a week imparts a rich, natural-looking, even color to gray, faded, streaked hair. This color can be maintained, too, for a few cents a week. Being colorless, SARBO cannot stain the scalp. Will not wash out or rub off, or affect permanents. Is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Use the economical SARBO formula today and see if you do not look ten years younger in ten days.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser



Cousin's Always at "Home"



GIRL WINS CASH FOR NEWS TIP

Lasell Junior College girls parading at 4:30 in the morning in cap and gown is news and made pictures—a Brookline girl who phoned in the story wins first prize of \$3 in the Boston Record-Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Weekly Tipster Contest.

A Roxbury man who saw police guns barking in the 35-mile chase of a stolen car in which a South Boston youth was shot, is rewarded for his alertness with a \$2 cash prize.

A second \$2 award goes to a Jamaica Plain man for reporting FIRST the news that a train was wrecked at Providence.

SAW TUG SINK

When a tug was rammed and sunk in the Mystic River while its crew scrambled to safety, a Waltham man realized that news was happening before his eyes. For his ability to sum up the situation, and phoning what he saw to the News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000, he received a \$1 award.

Other \$1 awards for reporting news as it happens were given to a Watertown man for news of a fire in a home in Main st., Waltham; an East Boston man for the tip of a plane crash at the Boston Municipal Airport; a Somerville man for phoning in a triple automobile crash; Chelsea girl for her report of a Spruce st. Chelsea, fire in which six families were driven out and a platoon, N. H. man who saw a serious automobile accident.

Additional \$1 awards were given for tips on a Brookline express coast; gas asphyxiation in Manchester, N. H.; three families driven out in Chittenden, Vt.; birth of Thanksgiving Day baby; safe found in Wilmington woods; 170-foot chimney blown down in Charlestown; Brockton boys injured in New Hampshire head-on collision; auto crash in Malden; arrest of three Lowell youths on attack charges; South End drug store raid; car crashing through a fence in Charlestown and a bad auto crash in the Back Bay.

Each week total prizes of \$25 are awarded. If you see anything of news or news picture value, be FIRST to report it to News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000. You will then be eligible for one of the cash prizes. See this column for winners.

FACES DOPE CHARGE

Charged with possessing 205 grains of heroin on Dec. 2, Fong Fuy, Boston Chinese, was held in \$1000 for the grand jury by Commissioner Howard W. Robbins in federal court.

ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour, Acid, Painful stomach, etc. DUE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACID. GET OUR FREE BOOKLET. This booklet explains the cause of acid stomach and how to cure it. It is a booklet that has aided thousands of people in the treatment of acid stomach, indigestion, nervousness, etc. It is a booklet that is free of charge. Write to: BOSTON VON COMPANY, 130-132 Tremont St., 10th Floor, Boston, Mass. 02108.



DOG HERO—Miss Antoinette DePattie, 25, hugs her pet dog "Duke" as reward for his heroic action that saved occupants of two floors at 532 Tremont st. when fire broke out early today. "Duke's" prolonged barking aroused tenants.

FINNS HERE IN DRIVE TO AID COUNTRYMEN

Thousands of Finnish-Americans throughout the Commonwealth joined today in an intensive drive for funds, clothing and medical supplies to be used in relief of the sorely stricken civil population of Finland, and at the same time circulated petitions which will be presented to President Roosevelt asking withdrawal of U. S. recognition of the Soviet government.

In scores of churches, homes and halls throughout the State, natives of Finland, their sons and daughters gathered to listen to speakers tell of the plight of their nationals and plead for aid.

COMMITTEES NAMED

All local and civic organizations of Finnish Nationals, combined in the appointment of central committees to carry on the drive in Fitchburg, Gardner, Worcester, Alton, Quincy, Maynard, Peabody, Hudson and Norwood, under the banner of the "Finnish Relief Committee."

Monster mass meetings for the general public, on Wednesday, planned as celebration meetings of Finland's 22d anniversary of her independence, will be turned into meetings of protest against the ruthless invasion of Finland by the Red hordes of Russia.

At Quincy, celebration of the Finnish "Fourth of July" will take the form of a concert and mass meeting, with groups of pretty Finnish girls in native costume entertaining, collecting funds and serving coffee. The meeting will be held in the Finnish Lutheran Church, West Quincy.

Wednesday night, at Fitchburg, some of the most noted speakers of the nation will participate in the festivities.

At both fetes, resolutions will be drawn up for presentation, with

the petitions, to Pres. Roosevelt pleading for condemnation of Russia and withdrawal of our Ambassador.

Plans for a mass meeting to raise a Finnish aid fund were made in Worcester last night. The meeting will take place on Friday night in Belmont hall and will be addressed by Oskari Tokol, former prime minister of Finland.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 23



Blind Mother Pens Strong Peace Plea

The mother of two World War veterans whose father fought in the Civil War, and, who although nearly blind, laboriously penned a letter and signed a pledge card which today made her a member of the National Legion of Mothers of America, and entered a strong plea to keep American troops out of Europe's land-grabbing war.

"I say most emphatically," wrote Mrs. Ellen Cole, of 66 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, "keep our boys out of this war as we know what our men went through in the World War."

"I say keep our sons here in the good old U. S. A. to guard our homes. I am the daughter of a G. A. R. Veteran and mother of two sons who served in the U. S. Navy, in the last war. Please forgive my poor writing as I am blind in one eye and can hardly see out of the other."

The Legion of Mothers is proud and delighted to embrace such a sterling member as Mrs. Cole of Dorchester.

With the opening of the sixth week of the nation-wide drive, Mrs. Mary A. Spooner, of 312 Park st., Stoughton, a 74-year old widow, won the distinction of being the oldest and one of the most enthusiastic "Sentry Mothers" in the New England branch of the Legion of Mothers.

Her only son died as the result of World War service and her 79-year old husband died from grief over their loss.

Mrs. Spooner, whose recent letter signed "A Lonely Mother" attracted wide attention, personally recruited six other mothers in her neighborhood and they elected her leader of their Sentry Post. Mrs. Spooner has also aided in the recruiting of many other members for the Legion of Mothers by her able letter-writing.

Her associates in her Sentry Post are Mrs. Ruth Covey, 290 Park st.; Mrs. Essie Freeman, 78 Birch st.; Mrs. Ralph Staples, 131 Birch st.; Mrs. William Quinn, 312 Park st.; Mrs. Marion Corbett, 59 Broadway, and Mrs. Cora Leathers, 15 Broadway, all of Stoughton.

SIGN PLEDGE

The slogans of the Legion of Mothers are:

1.—To oppose the sending of American troops to fight on foreign soil.

2.—To support a program of adequate national defense.

3.—To combat all "isms" whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

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SAYS EVERYBODY IS HYPNOTIZED

A strange method of mind and body control that often leads to immense powers never before experienced is announced by Edwin J. Dingle, well-known explorer and geographer. It is said to bring about almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind. Many report improvement in health. Others acquire superb bodily strength, secure better positions, turn failure into success. Often with surprising speed, talents, ability and a more magnetic personality are developed.

The method was found in remote and mysterious Tibet, formerly a forbidden country, rarely visited by outsiders, and often called the land of miracles in the astounding books written about it. Here, behind the highest mountain in the world, Mr. Dingle learned the extraordinary system he is now disclosing to the Western world.

He maintains that all of us are giants in strength and mind-power, capable of surprising feats, from the delay of old age to the prolonging of youth, and the achievement of dazzling business and professional success. From childhood, however, we are hypnotized, our powers put to sleep, by the suggestions of associates, by what we read, and by various experiences. To realize their really marvelous powers, men and women must es-



capes from this hypnotism. The method found by Mr. Dingle in Tibet is said to be remarkably instrumental in freeing the mind of the hypnotizing ideas that paralyze the giant powers within us.

A nine-thousand word treatise revealing many startling results of this system is now being offered by the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. B-200, Los Angeles, Cal. They offer to send it free to any readers of this paper who quickly send their names and addresses. Readers are urged to write them promptly, as only a limited number of the free treatises have been printed.

PRIESTLEY'S 'WHEN WE ARE MARRIED' OPENS AT WILBUR

Cast Includes Many Favorites

By PEGGY DOYLE

"When We Are Married," J. B. Priestley's newest stage offering which opened last night at the Wilbur Theater, is another of those English farce-comedies that either will have you convulsed or comatose.

People walked out on it last night, saying it wasn't just leisurely—it was slow-motion. Others, and these were greatly in the majority, waited to recall the cast for several curtains and to depart murmuring "delightful," "charming." Us, we string along with the minority, we must admit, if reluctantly.

"When We Are Married," as the first-nighters seemed to view it, was principally important because it brought Alison Skipworth back to a Hub stage after an eight-year sabbatical leave in Hollywood. In those years she have seen her on the screen as everything from a duchess to a diab.

Programmed as co-starring with Estelle Winwood, J. C. Nugent and Percy Kilbride, she sprang a surprise by appearing as a slatternly calico-clad charwoman whose bark should have been ample warning for Marian Warring-Manley.

Miss Skipworth's charwoman, Mrs. Nugent, appears but briefly on the Wilbur stage but the disharmony lingers on. A little matter of holding out a few shillings for broken china provokes her into informing the lady of the house that she is a mistress in more ways than one.

This is double not to say tiptle—in spades, for the occasion is the joint silver wedding anniversary of the charwoman's voluminous employer (played by Marian Warring-Manley who is kate-mithish, figuratively speaking) and the Herbert Soppitts and Councilor and Mrs. Albert Parker.

Mr. Soppitt and Mrs. Parker, played respectively and most respectably by Ann Andrews and Estelle Winwood, are present when the kitchen xanthippe makes the scandalous disclosure. All three "wives" are horrified to learn that the young divinity student, substituting as a doctor 35 years ago, had not at the time been authorized to perform the marriage ceremony.

The calamitous news explains the mysterious departure of the three husbands. In a nearby pub, the three—A. P. Kays, a pompous councilor, Percy Kilbride, a stodgy alderman, and Philip Tonge, a henpecked husband—have been figuring out in vain how best to keep their shame a secret from their wives, et al.

There are comic interludes when the "husbands" get smug about their sudden bachelorhood and the "wives" begin viewing with pleasure the prospect of freedom from their stodgy mates. But the going gets heavy every now and then.

But definitely not when Miss Skipworth's tiddley charwoman and Mr. Nugent's even more tiddley newspaper photographer are on stage. (Tiddley, the psychic Meter Winchell reports for your particular information in today's Record, is Hollywood's synonym for the last drink—the one that gets you drunk.)

Tiddley or otherwise, their Yorkshire never becomes pudding in their mouths—which is more than can be said for some of the pseudo-dialects heard from on your side of the footlights.

Ruth Gordon Signed For 'Here Today'

Ruth Gordon, currently under contract to play Queen Victoria in Warners' "Disraeli" and soon to be seen in the Raymond Masey-starring film version of "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," has been signed by Max Gordon to star in "Here Today," due for Broadway production in the late winter.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American every day affairs and problems.



BETTE DAVIS in mufti. On the Metropolitan screen, starting Thursday, you'll be seeing the Commonwealth's first daughter in the royal raiment she wears equally well as the first—and may we say better half—of Warners' splendid production, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." Errol Flynn plays the dashing Earl of Essex.

Gypsy Lee's 'Whisper Dance' Scores Hit

Gypsy Lee's "whisper dance" is proving the sensation of the Gaiety's current burlesque show, "Follies Brassiere."

Its cast includes Jean Ware, Janita Barrie, Crystal May, Irma Vogele, Lalluh Sisters, Bert Carr, Herbie Faye, Jack Lyons, Al Golden, Jr., Jack Shaw and Bobby Fale plus a chorus of 36 girls.

Screen attractions are "The Man They Couldn't Hang" and "The Girl From Mexico."

Thrills at Howard

Old Howard's current burlesque revue, "Oriental Girls," boasts a stream-lined Chinese folk-dance performed by the equally stream-lined Amy Fong, who is as Oriental as she sounds.

Other attractions on the week's bill are Cecil Von Dell, Patricia Joyce and Ginger Waldron. Billy 'Cheese' Seymour and Carlos and Carmelita.

Coming soon! "NINOTCHKA" Don't pronounce it—see it!



HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—"What did Ernst Lubitsch, the famed comedy director, do to Greta Garbo?" The film colony is asking the question today after seeing the gay, new M-G-M film "Ninotchka" in which Garbo flirts, dances, drinks, romances. It's the most delightful entertainment of the year.

COMING SOON

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

HURRY! LAST DAY!
KAY KYSER and his COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE
ON STAGE—THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG! KAY KYSER
RKO BOSTON
Starts Tomorrow (WED) for 5 DAYS!
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LORRAINE & ROGNAN
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"These High Gray Walls" "First Boston Showing
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LOVE
Another THIN MAN
Lewita Young, David Bruce
Also "Mardi Gras" "The Great Dictator"

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THE FOUR MELODIES • VIRGINIA JONES • BOSTON PHILIPS
50 BERNARDOLLS • GIANT CAST OF 60

BOWDOIN
CHARLES LAUGHTON "JAMAICA INN"
"DANCING COED"
Starts Sat. M. Rooney "Babes in Arms"

TREMONT
NOW—CHAS. BOYER
AND IRENE DUNNE
IN LOVE AFFAIR
HARDY'S SPRING FEVER
SHOPPERS! CHECK PARCELS FREE

NORMANDIE
LILLIAN HAWKINS
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

UPTOWN
Starts 10:30 30¢ All Times
Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn"
Irene Dore in "Everything's On Ice"

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"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

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"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

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CANT 2101
LOUGHEE CORNER
LESLIE HOWARD
THE INTERMEZZO

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
CANT 2101
LOUGHEE CORNER
LESLIE HOWARD
THE INTERMEZZO

CAMBRIDGE
MCMURRAY • CARROLL • JONES
Honey-moon in Bali

CHAMBERSTOWN
MCMURRAY • CARROLL • JONES
Honey-moon in Bali

DORCHESTER
CANT 2101
LOUGHEE CORNER
LESLIE HOWARD
THE INTERMEZZO

DORCHESTER
CANT 2101
LOUGHEE CORNER
LESLIE HOWARD
THE INTERMEZZO

DORCHESTER
CANT 2101
LOUGHEE CORNER
LESLIE HOWARD
THE INTERMEZZO

DORCHESTER
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LESLIE HOWARD
THE INTERMEZZO

MALDEN
FREE PICTURE GRANADA
CALLAUGHTON
JAMAICA INN

MALDEN
MISTIC MAT. 1-45 P.M. • MAL. 0212
EVE. 7-10 P.M. • Free Picture
"U-BOAT 29"

MALDEN
STRAND MAT. 1-45 P.M. • MAL. 0212
EVE. 7-10 P.M. • Free Picture
"The Great Dictator"

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1-45 P.M. • MAL. 0212
EVE. 7-10 P.M. • Free Picture
"The Great Dictator"

MALDEN
MEDFORD MISTIC 1908
MAT. 2-EE. 7-45
EVE. 7-10 P.M. • Free Picture
"The Great Dictator"

MALDEN
LANCASTER Tuesday to Ladies
"GOLDEN BOY" • BOSTON STANLEY WILLIAM WILSON
Also "BLOWING TAKES A VACATION"

QUINCY
Chas. Laughton, Bette Davis, Mir. Hopkins
"JAMAICA INN" "OLD MAN"
"EVERYTHING ON ICE" "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

QUINCY
BOULEVARD-REVERE
MAT. 1-45 P.M. • MAL. 0212
EVE. 7-10 P.M. • Free Picture
"The Great Dictator"

QUINCY
DAVIS SQ. MAT. 2-EE. 7-45
EVE. 7-10 P.M. • Free Picture
"The Great Dictator"

QUINCY
TEEL SQ. MAT. 2-EE. 7-45
EVE. 7-10 P.M. • Free Picture
"The Great Dictator"

QUINCY
SOUTH BOSTON
MAT. 1-45 P.M. • MAL. 0212
EVE. 7-10 P.M. • Free Picture
"The Great Dictator"

QUINCY
NATIONAL MAT. 1-45 P.M. • MAL. 0212
EVE. 7-10 P.M. • Free Picture
"The Great Dictator"

QUINCY
WATERTOWN SQ. MAT. 1-45 P.M. • MAL. 0212
EVE. 7-10 P.M. • Free Picture
"The Great Dictator"

Cited for Valor

By Fred Perkins

TO get the nearest of the dead Heinies out of the shellhole, Pvt. Mickey Perkins had to crawl close alongside the stiffened, gray-clad form, then heave and shove with hands and feet.

It was a tough hoist, but with his back braced against the muddy bottom of the shallow hollow, Mickey managed to edge the German's body to the rim and jam it there against a tangle of rusty wire.

Still keeping his own head and shoulders well below the level of the barrage-blasted terrain stretching up to Hill 346 through what was left of the western slope of Belleu Wood, Mickey reached now for the second dead Heine blocking his path.

He had just got a grip on the blood-blackened gray overcoat front when one of the machine guns in the Heine pillbox up the hill swung into sudden action.

As it stuttered and roared, Mickey flattened himself. He didn't think that hose stream of bullets could quite find him. Not if he had figured the angle right.

Yet his margin of safety was certainly close. The deadly spray from the pillbox hummed and twanged through the barbed wire at the shellhole edge.

Shuddering jerks shook the inert bulk of the lifeless German. Mickey had so recently rolled up there.

Good as a dozen sandbags that Fritzle was, Mickey told himself cheerfully. If he'd been fool enough to try to crawl over or around the bodies in the shellhole, those machine gun bullets would be thudding into him instead of into a Heinie who couldn't feel 'em, he reflected.

He waited until the fire from the pillbox had stopped temporarily.

Then he hoisted the No. 2 dead German out of his way and wiggled the foot on his belly, through the soot-black depression where the far side of the shellhole lapped over into the littered remains of an old communication trench.

There were plenty of German dead in this trench. And some Yanks, too, who would never answer another chow call.

BUT there was room for them and Mickey, also, under the crumbling parapet. So he let 'em lie, and scrambled half-crouched around traverse after traverse as the abandoned trench zig-zagged up the slope of the hill. There had been woods here, but they had been first thinned by German engineers when this trench system was built, then had been almost wholly leveled and obliterated by successive bombardments of high explosive shellfire.

Today was the 27th of October, 1918, as Mickey figured it. The Yanks attack had started on the 23d.

And for four days and four nights, each more bloody and ghastly than the last, the three fast-thinning battalions of the 26th Division's veteran 104th Infantry had been taking and retaking this corpse-strewn, gas-drenched ridge.

The torn remnants of Belleu Wood extended saddle-like over the lower slope of the ridge.

The crest, still held at this moment by the Boches, was a bleak and bare inferno, erupting from end to end with volcano blasts where the French and American artillery grimly pounded away.

This was tough ground to take,

tougher still to hold. It had been the same story, day after day. Siam a barrage in, pulverize resistance, occupy the terrain with your infantry—then be blasted out in your turn by shrapnel, gas and high explosive!

Mickey knew the reason for the stubbornness of the German stand. These ridges here were the so-called Heights of the Meuse, directly north of Verdun. A few miles to the west, on the other side of the river, American divisions were driving north and east in the great Argonne attack which had started Sept. 26 and was destined to continue until hopelessly beaten Germany should sue on bended knees for the peace afforded by the Armistice of Nov. 11.

At the present juncture of the attack, it was vital that the strong German positions to the east of the Meuse be maintained, in order that artillery here might hammer the American flank across the river.

A GERMAN retreat from these heights, on the other hand, would completely reverse the advantage, slowing an American flanking drive against the defensive positions all along the east bank of the river.

So the Heinies were holding. Holding grimly and desperately. From his buddies of D company of the 104th, Mickey Perkins had heard a rumor that a whole fresh German division, the 152d Storm Troops, had been thrown into the line here to turn the tide against the battle-weary American YD.

And as he ducked and dodged along the communication trench, zig-zagging up Hill 346 into Belleu Wood, he looked forward to teaching at least a few of the enemy a lesson that would put a gimp in their goosestepping for a long time to come.

Captain Marty Courum of D company had been all for rushing that Heine machine gun nest half way up the slope near the edge of the woods.

But Mickey had told him: "I've been out there on patrols, captain. And I got a hunch I can crawl through a string of shellholes and that old communication trench and get around to the back of the pillbox."

"I'll take a bag of hand grenades and keep 'em busy at the rear door. Then when the rumpus starts, some of the other boys can come up in quick rushes from the front, and between us we'll give those Krauts more fun than they've had since the Frenchies made mincemeat of 'em back at Verdun."

The captain had been reluctant to let Mickey go alone on his hand-picked assignment.

BUT it was plainly a one-man job, if it could be done at all. So here was Mickey now, safely past the line of fire where he'd heaved the dead Heinies out of the shellhole and already so far up the slope he was above the level



MICHAEL J. PERKINS SQUARE—Named for Michael J. Perkins is the square at Broadway and Dorchester st., South Boston . . . one of the posthumous honors paid to the longshoreman and teamster who won citations from France, Italy and the United States . . . for singlehanded capture of machine gun nest and 25 German prisoners.

of the German machine gun emplacement.

Mickey could see the pillbox plainly. It was a tough baby all right, cement walled and cement roofed and set deep into the ground.

One thing sure, the guns themselves couldn't be turned in Mickey's direction. All the loopholes they were stuck through were pointing downhill toward the Yank front line.

So he decided to work fast. The bag of hand grenades was too heavy and bulky. Mickey therefore left it in a shellhole and took one of the egg-shaped bombs in each hand.

At the right of his belt, where he could grab it easy, was his trench knife, as handy a weapon as any guy could want in a rough and tumble mix-up.

Made of a bayonet, filed down to a razor-sharp, eight-inch stabbing blade, it had a heavy, steel-studded handguard that was like a set of made-to-order brass-knuckles.

For a scrapper as handy with his fists as Mickey was, the knife was deadly two ways. You could jab it at a Heine's belly, first off, and then if he dropped his guard to protect his middle you could upreest him in the jaw or face with that steel-studded hilt.

Either way, it was certain for his fists. And a trench knife, unlike a pistol, never needed reloading.

CRAWLING toward the pillbox, Mickey was out of the thickets now and almost at the edge of the last available cover. He guessed it was time to let the Krauts know they had a caller.

So jumping suddenly to his feet, he tapped the time-detonator of the grenade in his right hand and let it fly, straight and true, at the little iron door that was the cement gun emplacement's only apparent weak spot.

There must have been a Heine guard there, looking through a peekhole. For Mickey's bomb

had hardly exploded when the door opened and a big, tough-looking bird in a coal scuttle helmet hopped out.

He had a regular German potato masher grenade, a clumsy sort of tin can on a stick you had to throw by the handle.

The Heine heaved and missed—and ducked.

But he didn't duck fast enough. Playing sandlot baseball near his E at, South Boston, home, Mickey had often flung a ball from center field to the plate.

At 20 yards, he couldn't miss a target like that open pillbox door.

He had already shifted his second and last grenade from his left hand to his right.

Now he threw it overhead. Threw it flat and hard, with his back and shoulders following through.

Square into the pillbox it went. And a split second later there was a deep and smothered thud. Running full tilt toward the still open door, Mickey felt the jar of the explosion.

He grinned to himself, thinking of the mess there must be in the confined space within those cement walls.

A moment later he was inside the pillbox, seeing for himself. The floor was slippery with blood, and somewhere in the murk a Kraut was still moaning and threshing.

IN spite of the poor visibility, Mickey knew at once there were a lot more live Germans in the place than he had counted on finding.

But he had two great advantages. The Heinies didn't know he was alone. And he didn't have to pick and choose his enemies. Jabbing and slashing with the trench knife, he cleared himself in elbow room, then went to work in deadly earnest.

The pillbox was too crowded for shooting, but a Luger blazed once or twice.

The Luger bullets must have found accidental German victims. For Mickey could hear new groans of pain from the far side of the smoke-filled, reeking enclosure.

Over and above all the tumult in the pillbox, Mickey thought now he could detect bursts of rifle fire outside, coming closer and closer. Then the unmistakable rattle of a chauchaut gun reached his ears.

That would be D company, charging up the hill in combat groups and keeping the front of the pillbox under a steady hail of bullets from alternate sides.

There were guttural shouts of "Kamerad! Kamerad!"

It seemed too good to be true. But the yellow Krauts actually had their hands up. Mickey guessed he had a batch of prisoners. Cripes, he wished he could get his hands on a gun. He'd march them babies out of here in a column of squads.

As things were, he was afraid of treachery. Back to the wall,



MICKEY PERKINS
'Cited for Valor'

he was edging toward the door, when it was filled all of a sudden with crowding khaki figures.

AND in no time at all it seemed, Capt. Courum was slapping him on the back. And somebody was slipping him a welcome slug of schnapps, from a Heine canteen.

"A swell job, Mickey," the captain was saying. "Seven machine guns you cleared in this one pillbox. There are at least a half dozen Krauts dead and another half dozen too hung up to cure what happens."

"You took 25 prisoners, too. Count 'em, Mickey, 25! 'We'll be sending 'em back in a few minutes. Our attack wave is past. Here now and up the hill on both sides."

"And as for you, kid, you're going back to a hospital. Let's take a look at that arm."

He tried to tell the skipper he was still okay, but a pill-roller sergeant with a red cross bandage was already bandaging his gashediceps and tying a tag to his blouse.

Last thing he heard, the stretcher bearers were yelling to him to give their regards to the m'm'selles at Paree.

Pretty tired, Mickey was, he suddenly realized. A few days in the hospital wouldn't be so bad, at that. And a leave at Paris, if he got it—boy, oh boy, he'd be sitting on the world!

Then, just as he was dosing off to sleep, lulled by the easy lurching of the ambulance, he heard the high-pitched whining shriek of a Heine shell.

THEY claimed you couldn't hear the one that got you, but this was coming close. Then the whole world evaporated in a sudden burst of flame and sound.

Mickey Perkins' body was supposedly found later that day; by the side of the road. His death was written into U. S. army records as having occurred where the ambulance was demolished by a direct shell hit.

But a different story was told by Rev. Fr. James F. Sherry, war-

Continued on Page 24, Column 1



WHERE HERO DIED—Photo shows dugouts occupied by Yankee Division just behind front line near Belleu Woods, Heights of the Meuse, where Mickey Perkins, South Boston hero, was killed Oct. 27, 1918, after capturing an enemy machine gun nest singlehanded.

'Santa, I Want----'

One little girl who knows what she wants and where to ask for it approaches Santa Claus and counts off on her fingers the presents he's to bring her. And the presents he's to bring mama, papá, uncles, aunts, cousins, neighbors . . . and even the family cat. Somewhat awestruck by the gal's memory, Santa listens.

Proctor Evening American Photo



Buddies—Still a strong factor in the government of Britain, David Lloyd George smiles benignly upon this small boy during a visit to Churt, England, D. L. G. was premier during the World War.



FOOD STAMP PLAN

Providence Aids Families on Relief



Reliefers Line Up for Food Stamps



Mrs. Josephine Crakelian Signs for Stamps



Louis Albiser Gets Food for Stamps

Rush Is On—For every dollar used to purchase stamps good for surplus foods, such as oranges, 50 cents in stamps good for all home supplies are given . . . a plan Providence reliefers are flocking to as all New England looks on. Above, the three pictures tell the story.

Proctor Evening American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

"MARXISTS shall not take away God-given America!" Those challenging words were the keynote of the great AMERICAN speech delivered by Chairman Martin Dies, of the Congressional Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, at Madison Square Garden.



CONGRESSMAN DIES

Warns Americans
Basing his speech on Washington's warning to all Americans then living and still to be born to guard "against the insidious wiles of foreign influence," Mr. Dies makes this statement, based on the FACTS that his committee has brought out:

"FOREIGN INFLUENCES HAVE BEEN AT WORK TO SHAPE BOTH THE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN POLICIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

"It is a shameful situation to find the agents of Stalin in control of certain labor unions, some so-called liberal organizations, and holding key positions in our government.

"The dictatorships of Stalin and Hitler are certain enslavement for the laborer, the complete abrogation of all rights to collective bargaining."

Of the Communist party, Mr. Dies said:

"THE COMMUNIST PARTY IS NOTHING MORE NOR LESS THAN A CONSPIRACY MASKED AS A POLITICAL PARTY—A CONSPIRACY ORGANIZED IN MOSCOW FOR THE PURPOSE OF UNDERMINING AND EVENTUALLY DESTROYING OUR NATIONAL SECURITY."

This was brought out incontrovertibly in the investigations conducted by the Dies Committee.

It is admitted by Earl Browder.

It is found on the editorial masthead of "The Daily Worker," official Communist organ in America: "Affiliated with the Communist Internationale."

WE HAVE ALLOWED this Moscow-organized, financed and directed political party to grow up in our midst without ANY action from Congress in the shape of legislation.

We have allowed the sapping and mining of our schools, labor unions and even our government by Russian Reds and their sympathizers hooded as "liberals" and "New Dealers."

Mr. Dies has sounded the tocsin.

We must clean house of all foreign propagandists—Reds, Bundists and Fascists.

The AMERICAN WAY must be re-asserted.

It was the way of our fathers.

It SHALL be the way of our children if the American people will ORDER their Congressmen to proceed NOW against a condition that would not be tolerated in any other country on earth.

Those "insidious wiles of foreign influence" that Washington warned us against are HERE ON OUR SOIL.

Congress in its coming session MUST ROOT THEM OUT!

OUR BOSTON STORES were never more beautiful or better equipped to supply the gifts that will bring Christmas gladness to millions of homes only twenty days hence.

To visit our shopping districts is to step into the spirit of recovery, of returning prosperity, of restored jobs and of renewed faith in the American way.

Whether a shopper desires a glistening motor car for his family or a linen handkerchief for a friend, he will find the article that exactly suits his taste in our metropolis, geographic and economic center of the six States which comprise New England.

Our business establishments are LARGER, our stocks of merchandise BIGGER, our selections WIDER and our prices MORE ATTRACTIVE.

Here, a man or woman does not have to accept a substitute article. He readily obtains the NEWEST and BEST.

Here, too, he can afford to buy MORE because his money goes farther.

It is not surprising therefore to learn that thousands are arriving here daily by train and automobile or to hear that telephone and telegraph wires are pouring an avalanche of orders into our stores.

Advertising, like a magic carpet, has transported Boston, North, South, East and West into every New England home.

Thus informed concerning the advantages of trading here, the people in New England homes are transporting themselves to Boston.



Fish Dinner

WHY is it, when you spend the day . . . out fishing, and then homeward bring . . . a most magnificent big string . . . of perch and sun-fish, why, I say . . . (when there is such a treat in store . . . for fried fish always call for more) . . . does Mother say, "For Heaven's sake! . . . More fish?—You don't care how you make . . . more work for me. Now wash your feet . . . I'm tired of having fish to eat."

And yet, when finally supper comes . . . she serves them fried in cracker crumbs.

Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News -3- By EDWIN C. HILL

QUESTIONS of class distinction raised by Magistrate Henry H. Curran, of New York, in making a decision the other day in a case involving a dog, run far and deep. Fining owners of unleashed dogs, he decreed a fine of \$2 for each pedigreed dog and only \$1 for the "mutt."

"A mutt has a two-to-one tougher job going through life than a thoroughbred," said the magistrate. He has more kindness, more humor and more cheerfulness than any thoroughbred. He also has more ability and character, and New York City could not get along without him. The mutt is the best friend of the soldier and children. The noblest work of nature, regardless of color, is the mutt."

H. Gordon Selfridge, the expatriated American who now runs a great department store in England, probably found the magistrate's ruling disquieting, if he happened to see the item.

LANDING in New York recently, Mr. Selfridge saw little hope for the "top dog," anywhere in the world.

The mutts were swarming upward everywhere. While these are figurative allusions to human, rather than canine society, there are ominous signs of a new cleavage between the pedigreed and the unpedigreed bipeds, everywhere, and if that goes for the dogs, too, the cleavage runs deep and we seem indeed to be in for some new kind of new world.



ARE THOROUGHBREDS SUPERIOR TO "MUTTS"?
Pedigreed Great Dane with Patrician Chihuahua

Mendelian law seems to work with great precision. Breeding for points through many generations, you will get them, but you may breed out brains and vitality.

The perfectly bred Russian wolfhound, for instance, is sometimes bred down to the lowest I.Q. of the dog world, just an ornamental sap who would starve to death in a butcher shop unless there was somebody there to hand him his food.

Brains can be retained and gentleness and vitality. I yield to no man in my loyal appreciation of the raggle-taggle boy and his mutt on a magazine cover.

But I found Magistrate Curran goes too far in rating the mutt as

uniformly higher than the thoroughbred in "kindness, humor and cheerfulness."

WE ONCE had a bull-terrier with proved patrician heritage and he not only had all the attributes cited by Judge Curran in full measure, but he was brave and chivalrous and never in his life injured a human being.

Children pulled his ears and babies put their tiny hands between his gleaming teeth. He could have made mincemeat of the biggest mutt in the neighborhood, but he never bothered anybody, on four legs or two, unless they jumped him first. And heaven help the dog that did!

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—I felt Sunday as though I had been handed some extra time which just dropped out of the sky, and I can assure you I used every minute of it! Christmas presents took up the afternoon and the usual mail took up the morning.

A letter has come to me which so well describes the way in which many people have to struggle in their lives, that I use it in my column today. Of course, the letter, itself, goes into greater detail than I am able to give you here, but I think even the excerpts paint a picture which we should all remember at this season.

"MY SON was 11 months old when his daddy died. He is now 13½ years old. He belongs to a Boy Scout troop sponsored by the church. He is assistant patrol leader and has passed second class examinations. He is industrious. He has been selling magazines since he was 11. Since last Christmas, he has paid \$45 for a bike to deliver magazines.

"This past summer he sold papers too. He bought a radio, he buys all of his clothes and two scout suits complete, pays for his haircuts and, in fact, all his expenses except food, and he lets me have money when we run short. He went to a scout camp twice this summer and furnished his spending money."



MRS. ROOSEVELT
At Dies Committee Hearing

"He is bright in school. He was seven before he could attend school, and not very regularly the first term. He is in the seventh grade now, having made two grades in one term. Of course, I am, as every mother the world over, desperately in love with my boy and girl. Only I guess it is different with us, for we are so alone. We have no one with whom to share our lives.

"I married quite young. I went to school for a while after I married and took a business course. Housing conditions have been in a

MY DAY

deplorable state here. Residents here who have houses to rent have gone mad over the subject of rent. Just anything partly furnished and called an apartment rents and people have to pay the price demanded. The type of apartment most commonly rented to working people is a one room affair, or a one room and kitchenette. These apartments rent from \$5 a week up, and you pay your own utilities.

"WHOLE FAMILIES live like this. Cook, eat and sleep in one room, sometimes with only one window, and sharing a bath with perhaps 20 other people. Last winter we tried to exist on \$45 a month, had \$17 left after paying rent, for food—and my daughter has to pay transportation to and from school. School expenses seem greater than anywhere else. I pay transportation to and from work.

"We could not have existed if Billy had not sold magazines. The head of the news agency let him keep his check-up money and only check in twice a month.

"Mrs. Roosevelt, my boy and girl are the future citizens of our country. They have a right to live normally, happily and have health. They are, despite living conditions, bright, courteous and industrious. They are outstanding students. They deserve a chance."



Broadway Medley

LEGION HEAD FAVORS VANDENBERG

Ray Kelly

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The G-men are receiving 214 complaints a day concerning sabotage and espionage—and have only 150 men to check all the cases. Annual leaves have been canceled for all their men—who now are working from three to five hours a day overtime. . . . The new Cotton Club revue with Louis Armstrong and Maxine Sullivan, is the town's newest delight—a bargain for pleasure-seekers. . . . Ray Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, was in Washington this week, declaring in support of Vandenberg for President.

WHEN Oscar Levant and June Gale decided to be married they flew to Virginia with Charles Lederer, the best man, and an attorney—who was started by Oscar's kidding question: "Confidentially, do you think I'm making a mistake?" . . . The man who performed the ceremony repeated the phrase: "Do you, etc., do you, etc." so many times that Oscar interrupted to ask him "Do YOU?" . . . Before the ceremony they discovered that they had forgotten to bring a wedding ring. Levant went to a nearby jewelry shop and found a ring priced at \$15. "That's too much," Levant stated and got the ring—for one dollar less. . . . And so they were married, and will be happy, we hope, forevermore.



JUNE GALE

YIP HARBURG, the lyricist, told this story last night—of his early days in radio, when, in 1930, he and Jay Gorney were signed to write a complete musical comedy for each broadcast of the Ever-ready Hour. . . . The comedy star they used, Don Barclay, received \$750 per broadcast. The sponsors decided that the price was too high and secured a comic, who was not so famous, for \$600. . . . At the first rehearsal they were displeased with the new man and told Harburg: "We don't like this new comic you've found us. Get Barclay back." . . . "But this new man's good and he's signed already," Harburg protested. . . . "Get Barclay," Yip was ordered, "and pay this man half-pay for rehearsal. Then fire him." . . . And so they fired Fred Allen.

SHORTLY before Al Capone was released from Terminal Island a high government official interviewed him there. . . . "There's one thing you can clear up for us," he told Capone. "What about the St. Valentine's Day massacre?" . . . Capone smiled and shrugged: "It was just a coincidence that those fellows were friends of mine." . . . "Come on, Al," the government official urged. "You can tell us more than that." . . . Capone patted the official's shoulder and said "Forget it. They were all enemies of society, weren't they?"

TWO-MINUTE STORY

ON the eve of our wedding day, Arthur insisted on going with me to see a medium in whom I had faith. More than once this elderly woman had told my future and proved she possessed extra sensory perception.

A momentous pause in the darkness and then she began to speak.

"I can't get you. There is a spirit trying to contact Arthur. It's for YOU!" she affirmed rising and feeling her way towards him. "Speak. I must hear your voice."

"Sure," said Arthur in an amused tone.

SUDDENLY the old woman screamed and I could hear her thudding into a chair as though what she saw clairvoyantly had felled her. "Your mother is here in spirit trying to save you," she gasped.

I can still hear Arthur's protest, "I don't believe in this sort of thing. I merely came with Helen."

"You were both led here to save your happiness. Wait when you come to the drug store on the next corner or you will never get across. I see an automobile unexpect- . . ."

I was relieved to hear Arthur fall in with her line of thought. "Tell my mother I won't go against the signal."

"As shown to me by this spirit the light is red. Wait," she implores you, "Wait!"

The medium followed us as Arthur hastily left. I can see her now, a tall figure in floating black, white hair blowing in the wind, tears streaming down her face. "My friend," she pleaded, detaining my lover, "the air was filled with voices lost to the world until the radio revealed them. I have a receiving set in my soul and your mother's spirit message has come through. You must wait."

As the door closed he muttered in my ear. "Pious old fraud. What a flair for the dramatic. Keep away from her after we're married."

THE FATAL CORNER! "Don't start," I almost screamed, trying to make my voice heard above the elevated roaring overhead.

"I'll come back and get you. I'm going over to cure you of believing in that old woman's gibberish. Light's red, too."

I screamed as he broke from me almost on the run. Too late. A crazy looper, escaping a pursuit car, roared by so fast he hadn't a chance. Before the light switched to green I knew my bridal flowers would rest upon his coffin.

(Can you write a two-minute story? Send it to Short Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best contribution.)



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: This column is stuck with the story—and sticks to it—that Franklin Hayes, as predicted long ago, will wear a Red Sox uniform. . . . The Yawkeybits will talk business with Detroit after they get some action from Connie Mack. . . . Joe Cronin, by the way, will come to Boston after the Cincinnati baseball meeting. . . . He will follow the progress for awhile of the erection of the new, permanent home of the Cronins near Crystal Lake in Newton.

GUESSING ABOUT Former Sheriff Dowd's course of action, the pastime many of the politicians are enjoying since the ponies moved south, makes it nearly unanimous. . . . A guess is that Dowd is guessing, too. . . . The "City Hall appointee" with 16 relatives on the county payroll is a hold-over from another administration, and Mayor Tobin made the re-appointment against his first judgment. . . . An implication that a bit of eye-winking at certain administrative details of the county, in exchange for wholesale patronage for kin-folk and in-laws, will be given official voice a little later.

EXCLUSIVE: An "implication" furnished a slambang few minutes in the Boston City Council's executive session when the \$50,000,000 housing appropriation was under discussion. . . . Hot words flashed over a flash from Washington—a telegram. . . . Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson, bitter opponent of the city's housing program started it. . . . The telegram was a peremptory message and told Boston to quit stalling—or else. . . . The money, unless Boston is ready to co-operate, was needed elsewhere, was the burden of the message.

"IT SEEMS FUNNY that Washington knew we were having a meeting this afternoon" Councilor Wilson observed. . . . His colleague, Henry L. Shattuck, also a Republican and also opposed to the present Boston housing program, went to Wilson's support. . . . He looked at Chairman John A. Breen of the Housing Authority and asked: "Did you arrange to have that telegram sent, Mr. Breen?" . . . Breen eyed Shattuck steadily in return and retorted sharply: "I resent that 'Mr. Councilor Shattuck!' Shattuck: 'I thought you said that the telegram was in answer to a letter'." . . . An armistice was called when one of the city fathers asked that the message be read again. . . . Second reading made it clear the telegram was an answer to nothing.

CHAIRMAN BREEN then made sure that there was no misunderstanding of his attitude toward Councilor Shattuck's question. . . . "I resent your implication, Mr. Councilor Shattuck." . . . There was no answer. . . . The meeting proceeded, and the city council empowered the housing authority to accept 50 millions in government funds. . . . From this point on, the column predicts that the Boston Housing Authority will assume the offensive in making the much-debated program popular with the Boston public. . . . For instance, a movie short of developments will be made, with Harry McDonald, Boston RKO chief, assisting. . . . The by-play between the councilors took place as mentioned above, while the council was in executive session. . . . In these sessions, the public is excluded.

Hollywood Today

GRETA GARBO GIVEN JANE COWL ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons



Greta Garbo

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 5 The most exciting movie news I've heard from Hollywood in that Greta Garbo will do the Jane Cowl role in "The Road to Rome" with Ernst Lubitsch directing. This means, my friends, that Greta will continue to be smooth, gay and sophisticated just as she was in "Ninotchka." What a furore that picture is creating in the East, breaking records everywhere. The "Laughing Garbo" is ten times more popular with the fans than the sombre lady she used to be.

In "The Road to Rome," Greta will portray the alluring Roman queen who journeys out with her royal entourage to try her wiles on the conquering Hannibal, who is camped right at the gates of Rome. The Robert Sherwood play was one of June Cowl's greatest hits and Garbo should be wonderful in the romantic satire. Very smart, I say, of M-G-M to assign the directorial job to Lubitsch for he proved in "Ninotchka" that he understands the new Garbo perfectly.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND PITTSBURGH: Took a walk down the street and saw a sign "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" . . . this year's academy award winner! Everybody here wants Jimmy to get it and hundreds of questions have come to me asking if I believe he has a chance; is Rudy Vallee cutting out tainly gets around. His latest enthusiasm is pretty little Brenda Joyce.

MERLE OBERON is blue again because Alexander Korda is on his way to New York and then to England on the Atlantic Clipper; Verbena Hebbards birthday party for the senior Alwater Kents brought out a lot of movie people including Conrad Nagel, Irene Dunne, Rudy Vallee, Mary Pickford and Robert Stack and Cobina Wright, Jr.; Bill and Edith Goetz leave Hollywood today for a jaunt to New York.

JAN GARRER celebrates his 20th anniversary as a band leader at Topsy's Cafe tonight; the cutest story I've heard is about the "crush" Jackie Cooper developed on Claire Windsor at La Quinta following her around everywhere; Phyllis Brooks and Lee Bowman, attracting a lot of attention in Hollywood when they walked into the Tropics, seems I'm always hearing about some of our Hollywood people who hailed from Pittsburgh. Dick Powell, for many years was master of ceremonies at the Stanley Theater. It was here Warners found him and sent him to Hollywood.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

"WHY," says she, "don't you give more pity to people in trouble, instead of harshly telling them to 'snap out of it'? You can't have known any hard times yourself or you would have more heart."

You're wrong, my friend. It's just because I have known hard times myself, and suffered from the vicious effects of pity, that I refuse to pass it on to other unfortunate. Sympathy—yes. Understanding—to the limit. But no pity. For if there's anything that will trap a man more deeply in the mire of despair, it's that demoralizing drug.

WHAT'S the first thing, the main thing, to do with misfortune? The answer's unanimous—GET OVER IT. Ask any human who has had a bad jolt, or has gotten himself in a tight corner, what he most desires, and he'll loudly protest that he wants OUT. Moreover, he believes that he is telling the truth. He is honestly convinced that he wants to put his misery behind him. Yet, nine times out of ten, he DOESN'T.

He would like, of course, to be rid of the more pressing anguish or embarrassing complications. Yet, even at the same time, he rather relishes his role of Helpless Victim.

And that's where and why pity becomes pure poison.

Pity doesn't take a man away from his trouble—but drives him deeper into it. Pity doesn't brace and challenge a sufferer—but provides a perfect stimulus for suffering more and more and more. Pity doesn't make a man forget his grief—but encourages him to turn that grief into a racket.

MOREOVER, PITY, LIKE ANY OTHER DANGEROUS DRUG, BECOMES THE REAL ISSUE—NAMELY, THE FACT THAT WE OURSELVES ARE ALWAYS RESPONSIBLE FOR AT LEAST PART OF OUR OWN MISERY.

Which, of course, none of us wants to admit. And pity protects us from such humiliating admission. Pity makes us seem Marylins instead of the Meanley Mutts which we all too frequently are.

PITY is popular, and, unless you dispense it, you AREN'T. Which is why we both give and get great goods of it. But no honest person, no truly friendly person, will dispense pity. And no proud, self-respecting person will receive it.

He'll give, and he'll ask—FAITH, instead. THE FAITH that believes he's strong enough, brave enough to lift himself out of the mire. Not the pity that drives him in deeper.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC ROOM in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Strong of Chestnut st., which is filled with rare art treasures from all parts of the world, housed a brilliant gathering of society last evening. . . . The occasion was a reception and buffet supper in honor of Dr. Maurice Williams and Mr. Earle H. Ballou who spoke on the urgency of providing medical aid to war torn China. . . .

Dr. Strong, chairman of the Massachusetts Branch of the Bureau for Medical Aid to China which is holding a Dutch Treat Dinner at the Somerset next Monday evening, introduced the guests of honor, and after greeting each guest Mrs. Strong watched the proceedings from the balcony of the music room. . . . Later in the evening everyone adjourned to the dining room where a repast of lobster newburg, coffee and ices was served. . . .

The hostess wore a black lace gown with a jacket of coral, green and gold brocade, and prominent among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mrs. Robert E. Peabody in black satin with a crimson velvet jacket embroidered in gold, Mrs. Arthur W. Harte, Mrs. George Cheever Shattuck in a gown of yellow crepe which set off her lovely auburn hair, and Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell with Mrs. William Tudor Gardner. . . .

Mrs. John Exter, secretary of the Massachusetts Branch, attended with Mr. Exter, and wore a modish black gown with gold costume jewelry. . . . Others in the notable gathering were Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., Dr. Fritz Talbot, Mr. Russell Allen, Mr. F. Murray Forbes, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. S. V. Crosby in a gown of rustling violet taffeta, Mrs. Guy Warren Walker in white and silver lame and Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge. . . .

Fashionables Greet New Priestley Play

J. B. PRIESTLEY fans who are legion in Boston, turned out in large numbers last evening for the opening of his new comedy, "When We Are Married," at the Wilbur Theater. . . . Adding their share to the warm applause for the all star cast and entertaining play were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Conant Hatch, Betsy Bradley, a debutante of this season, and Mrs. Harold G. Kern, who wore a mink coat and mink trimmed hat and chatted during intermission with Gaspar Bacon, Jr., former star of Hasty Pudding shows. . . . Mary Elizabeth Sears' blonde hair was covered by a black snood edged with tiny black feathers and the skirt of her dinner gown was also trimmed with feathers. . . .

CONSTANCE ANN MacBRIDE flew home from St. Louis this past week-end after attending the debut dance of Jane Butler, who was her roommate at Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Ct. . . . During her week's visit Connie Ann enjoyed a whirl of parties and a Thanksgiving celebration with Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Butler of St. Louis and Eagle River, Wisconsin. . . . She is the daughter of Mrs. Van Houten MacBride of Commonwealth ave., and a prominent debutante of last winter. . . .

Stork Brings New Member of Nobility

WE ARE NOT well enough posted on peerage and nobility to

know what the infant's title will be, but a daughter was born to Count and Countess Lorenzo Paolozzi at Doctor's Hospital, New York, Sunday. . . .

The baby's mother is the former Alice Spaulding of Boston and the youngest member of Boston society to acquire a title. . . . She is the daughter of Mrs. William Stuart Spaulding of Beacon st., who has an apartment on Park ave. for the winter. . . . The Count and Countess were married at a brilliant ceremony in Rome a year ago October and have been visiting Mrs. Spaulding for several months. . . .

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN CLUB members will have an opportunity to meet stage celebrities playing in Boston this week, at a tea dance at the clubhouse, Friday afternoon. . . . Mitzel Green will be guest of honor and other prominent members of the receiving line will include stars from four other shows playing on Boston boards. . . . Mrs. Herbert E. Guttersen and Mrs. Lyman Guttererson will be in charge of the tea and the latter's mother, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president of the club, will be hostess. . . . Fourses will include Mrs. Charles G. Plimpton, Mrs. Herbert F. Jenkins, Mrs. Ellis S. Tuttle, Mrs. William Lincoln Wright, Mrs. Joseph R. McCoolie, Mrs. Robert Eurr, and Mrs. Gerald Henry. . . .



Boston Evening American Photo
CYNTHIA BURRAGE, one of the season's most attractive debutantes, chats with friends at a meeting of ushers for the Dutch Treat Dinner next Monday evening at the Somerset Hotel. The dinner is sponsored by the Massachusetts Branch of the Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

Meeting in Kickham Home

Mrs. Edward L. Kickham will open her home in Washington st., Brookline, Thursday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting of Brookline's Circle of the Florence Crittenton League. . . .

Among the speakers will be Miss Marion Thomey, Mrs. Albert Bradley Carter and Malcolm S. Nichols. Mrs. Frederick B. Early and Mrs. Chester H. Eastman will pour during the tea hour. . . .

ROSILINDALE BRIDGE TO BENEFIT CHARITY

Rosilindale branch of the Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild will hold a turkey bridge and what tomorrow evening in Knights of Columbus bungalow, Murray Hill rd., Rosilindale, in aid of the Guild's Christmas charities. . . .

Mrs. Anna Donegan has been appointed general chairman of the event by the regent, Miss Margaret L. Sullivan. . . .

ARISTOS PRESENT TO WED IN SPRING

An early spring wedding is being planned by Sadie Kelly, whose engagement to Thomas Vincent Dwyer is announced by her mother, Mrs. James Richard Kelly of Waretown. . . .

Miss Kelly, active in young set affairs, is president of the Aristos Club. . . .

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Dec. 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A child born on this day will be intuitive; sometimes inspirational in ideas. And while it will be industrious, it should not be a plodder. If given a fair chance and if blessed with good health, the world will hear from today clever individuals through a constructive, noteworthy career. Can do well in a scientific field. Avoid extremes and blunt speech. Loyalty to duty and faith in yourself and mankind are outstanding. . . .

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 11.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Chartruese. Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 1718, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the ensuing six months of 1930, giving the day and month you were born. . . .

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

HOW DO WATERLESS COOKERS HELP?

HOW DOES DIET AFFECT ECZEMA?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptive advice can not be given, nor can samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York City, New York.

The Value of Waterless Cookers
We have recently purchased some culinary utensils for waterless cooking. The agent says that they preserve the minerals of vegetables and foods, making better cooking, as the minerals in food are lost by cooking in water. Please advise me if this is so.

Mrs. H. B. S., N. D.

When meats and vegetables are boiled in a considerable quantity of water, those parts of the food that are soluble naturally leach out into the water. If the cooking water is not consumed, there will be, obviously, loss of some food value from this method of cooking. . . .

Thick-walled cooking vessels permit the cooking of vegetables with a smaller amount of water and hence less of this leaching. To that extent they conserve food values. If the foodstuff, however, is low in water content, such a method of cooking introduces the danger of burning. . . .

For that reason certain foods require the presence of a small amount of water. The advantage of waterless cooking will then be directly proportionate to the danger of loss of food values by water solution. . . .

How To Treat Eczema

Will you please tell me if there is any cure for eczema? What is the cause and diet for cure? My case is two years old, and although I eat plenty of fruits and vegetables and no meat, I can not control it. Can you help me?

Mrs. W. O., N. Y.

Many letters have been received from readers asking the above question. Experience suggests that many of these eczemas are of dietary origin, and that certain foodstuffs produce the skin reaction in susceptible individuals. The dietary origin is sufficiently common to justify this conclusion. . . .

I suggest that you make a list of the foodstuffs that you are eating. Omit one of them for a period and see if improvement results. If not, try omitting another kind. In this way you will gradually determine the responsible item. If your eczema is of dietary origin. . . .

The doctor would have to do this before he could determine the point, and you might save time and expense by carrying out this elimination procedure yourself. Pay special attention to the proteins in the diet, as they are usually the offenders. . . .

Inquiries About Aluminum
A short time ago I read an article which stated that the use of aluminum ware as cooking utensils was causing cancer. Please give me your real opinion of the matter.

M. J., Ind.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING has published several articles regarding the use of aluminum ware. You may be able to get from the files of your public library the issues in which the articles were published. If you are interested in going deeper into the subject. . . .

"The Truth About Aluminum,"



Martin Pattern



Pattern 9249 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; bust sizes 28 to 38. Size 16, jacket, requires 2 yards 39-inch fabric; skirt, 2 1/2 yards contrast. To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book. . . .

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... and how
A daring evening shoe, goodness knows where it came from or who the girls are crazy about it. All Colors
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Dr. True's Elixir
WINS NEW PRAISE!
A mother writes: "I am thankful that I have discovered this excellent laxative and round worm expeller for the children. It is so mild and gentle in action."
Mrs. Agnes Quigley, Brighton, Mass.
For 88 years watchful mothers have given their children Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative and round worm expeller. The following symptoms may indicate the presence of these harmful human parasites: offensive breath, variable appetite, nausea, nervousness, grinding of teeth, starting in sleep, etc.
FOR YOUNG AND OLD AGREEABLE TO TAKE
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Smart Set Fashions



Flippant Mood in Hats

A BIRD on your head is worth any number in the bush ... so say all the smartest modistes of the day. And if you've looked yearningly at the lush numbers (you can pay \$50 without half trying) and regretted their out-of-reach glamour, be of good cheer. We found a magnificent assortment of all-feather hats, specially priced for our readers, at \$1.98!

There are little pillboxes, and some that look like a marquise's tricorn, some have snoods (a gold one with a brown snood is good enough for any mink that ever walked) and others have contrasting trim of feathers. An adorable pink feather sailor with mushroom brim has a chow of wine feathers up front and high. The one we show you has a fluffy band of different feathers to contrast with the pigeon-breast smoothness of the rest of the hat. All pastels and giddy high shades.

A felt turban with a tremendous swirl up front, slashed with a gold pin gives the same amount of luxury for the same tiny price. Absolutely cannot tell the Persian fabric from real lamb.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

You Can Be Beautiful

Refurbish Fingertips

By ARLINE GOULD

FINGERS that never before attempted anything more serious than a difficult Chopin etude are busy these days at rolling bandages, doing relief work ... and other workaday hands go on, doing the same home or office tasks that are so hard on nails and cuticle ... but there is, nevertheless, a real interest in hand beauty. And with this in mind, a brand new "fingertip masque" has just been imported by a Boston salon.

It's a reconditioning treatment for cracked, peeling or broken nails and beautifying the cuticle that brings instant results.

When the little "fingertip caps" of solidified, pliable liquid are peeled off, the nails have a new glossiness, the cuticle a new softness.

The treatment revolves around a special hot liquid formula that looks like the making of Cape Cod bayberry candles. The fingertip forms are dipped into it, and when they are removed, a little masque jacket forms on each fingernail. This acts as a stimulant, bring-

ing the blood to the fingertips and promoting nail growth. When the individual masque jackets are peeled off, each nail emerges fresh and glowing to receive its finishing touch of nail lacquer. The whole treatment gives the nails and hands a "look of leisure," a real rarity since Victorian days!

If you would like to learn all about this intriguing, reconditioning nail masque, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Try Mince Meat Cinnamon Buns

By MARTHA LEE

If you are looking for some kind of special treat to give the family some night, why not serve them a heaping basketful of hot bread, tucked all snug and cozy in napkins ... Fat little cinnamon buns studded with fruity-flavored mince meat, for instance, would be just the thing.

It's the mince meat that gives these buns their tantalizing fragrance. Mince meat made of tender bits of beef cooked down with old-fashioned sweets and spices—plump amber raisins, juicy currants, chunks of tart apple, candied citron and lemon peel, all melded into one sweetly tart aroma.

Spread on a layer of biscuit dough and rolled up into pin wheels, it makes mighty tasty little tidbits done this way.

MINCE MEAT CINNAMON BUNS

Biscuit dough
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
Mince meat
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon

Prepare biscuit dough. Melt the butter and grease biscuit pan with 2 tbs. of it, then sprinkle with 1/2 cup sugar. Line the pan with a thin layer of mince meat. Roll biscuit dough 1/4 inch thick, brush over with remaining butter, then sprinkle with the other 1/2 cup sugar and the cinnamon. Roll up as for jelly roll, cut in slices 1/4 inch thick and place, cut side down, on top of mince meat. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) 15 minutes. Turn upside down on waxed paper as soon as they come from oven. Serve hot or cold.

How about some rye popovers—a little unusual, but always delicious served hot just when the family is sitting down to the table.

RYE POPOVERS

1/2 cup rye flour
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 tbs. melted shortening
1 cup milk

Sift the rye and white flour and salt; break the eggs into the dry mixture, and melted shortening and milk. Beat until smooth. Fill greased gem pans 1-3 full and bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 20 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate oven (350 deg. F.) and continue baking 15 to 20 minutes, or until popovers are firm. Makes 8 large popovers for the table.

GINGER CHEESE MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ginger
2-3 cup grated American cheese
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients; stir in grated cheese. Combine egg, milk, molasses and shortening; add to flour mixture, stirring only until mixed. Use tablespoon to dip batter into greased muffin pans and fill them 2-3 full. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 20 to 30 minutes. Makes about 1 dozen medium-sized muffins.

Teach Yourself Shorthand



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The Pitman shorthand symbols shown with our picture give you the idea. For the sound "day" you make a short stroke and a dot. Send 15c in coin for our booklet, Pitman Shorthand Self-Taught, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 108 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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Your Choice: Porterhouse, N. Y. Sirloin, Bottom Round or Cube. Guaranteed — Heavy Corn-Fed Steer Beef!



SHERRY AND GHOSTS

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By BERTA
RUCK

"BETTER fun, if one were getting ready for all the people who are not coming to this party, instead of the people who are," sighed Mavis Escott, as she busied about the kitchenette of her top-floor apartment. "Isn't that so, Mrs. Burne?"

"Yes, Miss," returned her daily help, stolidly. "Anything else I can do for you before I get on home?"

"Yes. I forgot I've some Left-ish friends coming who won't touch Spanish stuff; you might call in at the little Italian wine shop and tell them to send in a bottle of Cyprus sherry."

"Very good, Miss." As usual Mrs. Burne left the door of the apartment ajar behind her, having forgotten her key. Miss Escott had often warned her that one day some thug would profit by this, would sneak in, help himself to valuable old silver, and murder them both. Unheeding, Mrs. Burne went off, and Mavis continued to prepare for the party.

"That is, for one of them."

She had arranged them for two dates running; tonight, Monday night, her birthday-night, she would have in her bunch of stage friends after the show; editors, advertisers, businessmen for whom she supplied copy. . . . As for tomorrow evening's festival—she had a deep-laid scheme that it should consist of one person only.

Had she not asked him for tomorrow, Tuesday?

Did she not mean to convince him that it was all his mistake, that she had said Monday, and that now the party was over?

They would have to finish the last of the sherry and eat sandwiches all by themselves, he and she. Should not this mean fun for any woman who was still young (as today) and definitely—not only "still"—attractive.

But real fun, kick, joie-de-vivre, had somehow receded like a spring-tide from the beach of Mavis' life. Leaving flatness. No, no. Leaving things that we find quite amusing to pick up. Quite rare shells. Quite pretty seaweeds. Quite interesting pieces of wreckage. But, ah, for the ray sparkle of waves that tossed themselves at one's feet, then flamed and curled back into translucent green, to toss themselves back, as though there would never be anything but the highest tide. In other words, "Oh for the dear, dead days beyond recall!" Oh, for the friends who were unable to accept. . . .

GHOSTS OF YESTERDAY

"All are scattered now, and fled. Some are married, some are dead," quoted Mavis. And, as she pounded filling for the tuffed eggs, there slipped quickly through her mind a procession of their ghosts. . . .

A first ghost who would have been such fun at the party, was of course a man.

Not that he was dead; just dead

The Principal Characters In "Sherry and Ghosts."

MAVIS ESCOTT, who has turned thirty, but believes from the ghosts of yesteryear—memories—she yet will be able to capture the one she really loves and be happy.

to Mavis. His ring lay in her Georgian bureau. As he had said, "Don't let's send things back; so Edwardian." As Mavis had answered, "Don't let's keep letters; so Victorian." They had gone out of each other's lives; Pat off to some Empire-building job in Africa, leaving Mavis with this recipe for stuffed eggs. Some girls have been able to bear its associations. Mavis had thought, "Don't make an untouchable memory out of eggs; so whimsy!"

Now, as she turned to the filling for her lobster-patties, she seemed to see smiling at her another delightful ghost.

"Recipe for a successful party: 'More men than girls, more drinks than men!'"

Jeffrey had said that, long ago. He and Mavis had not fallen in love they had fallen in liking at first sight.

WOULD HE PROPOSE?

Jeffrey had been the perfect man-friend who will never become the fiancé, the affair, or even the amorous possibility. When they met, their emotions had been otherwise engaged, leaving between them only the joyous sympathetic companionship, laughter, outings, parties, talks.

In those days, when Mavis was beginning to be interested in Pat and before she had earned her living with her pen, she had been a lavish letter-writer. It was Jeffrey who had warned her "When writing to a man you wish to hold, never turn over the page. Let him hope there's going to be more on the other side." When he turns it over—not another word; just your name!"

Ah, if she'd kept to that counsel of perfection with Pat; he might be here, married to her, helping her to prepare for her parties, exchanging cracks with Jeffrey. She thought of the last time she'd seen Jeffrey; joyous, fit, magnificently tailored. . . . "Yes, you may well gasp, Mavis! This super-suit has got to last me the rest of my life."

And it had lasted Jeffrey for the rest of his life. Three months later, his young, vital, talented life had been swept away in an airplane crash.

Just as well perhaps that Jeffrey, friendly ghost! did not know

how deliberately Mavis had given the wrong tale to a guest. Jeffrey, who had laughed often and gaily, might not have laughed at the idea of tomorrow's party for one, only. He wouldn't have thought the man was good enough. Pat he had always liked; but Jeffrey might have barred. Clutch Harrison, so nicknamed by Mavis' friends because he was inclined, to parties, to get le vin amoureux and to make a clutch at the prettiest feminine object.

Yet he was well-off, good-natured, divorced through no fault of his own from his pink-and-white apple-blossom ingenue, and was

you want her down, lift her down yourself."

The conductor, however, had been far too scared of that powerful chest, that underhanging jaw, those intimidating teeth, that threatening snort. Little had he understood Emma, mildest of creatures! Emma's fault was that she was anybody's dog. She would have fawned upon the boots of policeman or burglar; she would have wagged her stumpy tail with equal enthusiasm for Clutch—or Pat. Through what Elysian fields did Emma waddle now, ready to slobber aimably over any new arrival?

Emma's mistress fitted rapidly into Mavis' procession of thought-forms. . . . young men who had "gone abroad," not-so-young men who had "gone married" to wives who did not encourage bachelor friends from their bachelor days.

How men had always surrounded Nony! At parties one had seen over men's shoulders, nothing but the top of her small jet-black head, until, through a chink in that masculine wall, one was given the flash of Nony's deep-lashed, jewel-bright Spanish eyes.

Today Nony was so much of an



now, as Mavis knew, looking round for a wife, not too young, charming rather than pretty, lively, a good hostess. She knew that if she played her cards even moderately well this little party for two would "land" her a proposal from Clutch.

"These sandwich crusts," thought Mavis, as she pared them off with a razor, "would have been gobbled up by Emma."

Emma had been a friend's large white bull-dog who looked ferocious enough to gobble up two burglars before tea. Once Emma had been taken by Tube, and an official had remarked, "That there dog's got no business sitting on a seat."

"I paid for her ticket!"

"Not for 'er to sit on a seat like a Christian, You didn't. You'll have to lift 'er down."

Annoyed, she had said coldly "If

invalid that she seldom met any but old friends; and she would glance serenely at The Tatler's flash-light photographs of Mavis' parties—given to all these new faces. . . .

But Mavis sighed for her ghosts. Quietly as any specter a man was lurking at her kitchen door. Noislessly he had swung himself down through the skylight in her studio beyond, and had landed quietly as a cat. His wary eyes were fixed on the shapely back of the woman who was now arranging her old cut-glass tumblers, her many new Woolworth glasses.

Mavis was still musing over names of the guests who had left her life; the dead, the married. An old love with whom she'd quarrelled; a loyal woman-friend, a dog. "Must be so morbid, though. I'll have an early glass of sherry

to buche myself up." She poured out the glass of sherry, held it up, softly lighting "Absent friends—"

"Twixt the glass and the lip the feeling came "Someone's watching, me!"

She turned. She dropped the glass which fell and shattered at her feet; for at the sight of the crook-faced stranger Mavis opened her mouth to scream.

Too late! A gloved hand was clapped over her mouth. Her nostrils were suddenly full of a scent which she remembered once at dentist's. . . . Then all went black as a figure before her.

Next, a bewildering instant when her room was full of those dear ghosts she would have wished to ask to her party.

She saw the laughing face of Jeffrey; his broad, aching shoulders under new and gorgeous raiment. . . . Pat, white Emma was waddling at his heels, she saw. She saw the pretty smile of Nony. . . . her jet-black hair. . . . Now, Pat! Pat, leaning over her with deepest tenderness and concern in his Irish eyes. . . . His well-remembered voice asked "Darling, are you all right?"

"What? I didn't know ghosts ever spoke like this!" murmured Mavis, still dazed and dreaming. "I thought one had to speak to them—"

"Come to, Dear—I'm no ghost. . . . The fellow got away, unlooked. I found you lying here doped, and he just going to make a clean sweep of your silver and your hand bag. I had to see you. He got away."

"But, Pat—" He wasn't a ghost? No, this was the man himself, her old love, older, more tanned, more worn-looking, gentler. . . . but, Pat. "How—How did you get in?"

"Found your flat-door open, you careless Sweet!"

(She blessed Mrs. Burne's carelessness.)

NEVER TOO OLD

"Why were you coming, after all these years?"

"Because I only landed yesterday from Africa. Because I remembered it was your birthday. Because—Can't you see?"

She could scarcely believe that she did see the old light rekindling in her man's eyes. "What's been happening, Pat?"

"To me? Plenty. Nothing that's meant a thing. Oh, darling! For years I've been haunted by ghosts—Look in my face, my name is Might-Have-Been—"

"Don't! At least don't quote Rossetti, so Pre-historic! Mavis half-sobbed, half-laughed. "We're too old to be sentimental—"

"Not we!"

"Have a sherry instead?"

"No!"

Before she could draw breath from his kiss, the telephone rang.

"Oh, hello, Mavis," called the cheery, slightly bibulous voice of Clutch Harrison. "So sorry, but I forgot whether you said your party was tonight or tomorrow night?"

"Tonight."

"Fine. I'll be coming along."

Pat caught the receiver from Mavis. "This is Miss Escott's fiancé speaking. I don't know who you are, Sir, but I'm delighted you're coming. Rather a special celebration you know; to announce the engagement!"

THE END

Don't miss "Love Scene," Olga Rosamith's delightful story on this page tomorrow.

CLOTHING RETAILERS WIN PRICE VICTORY

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKESYER

International News Service Economic Commentator

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (INS)—The end of the autumnal controversy over the price Mr. American Consumer will have to pay for next spring's suit means that organized labor, dropping its demand for a wage increase, has accepted the price verdict registered in recent weeks on stock and commodity tickers.

Since Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, an affiliate of the CIO, sought to assure labor a big slice in any inflationary pie which might materialize, wool prices, like stock prices, have lost 50 per cent of their gains.

The outcome constitutes a victory for the viewpoint of the department stores and other retail outlets, which refused "blank check" orders for clothing, with the price subject to increase in case a wage rise was ordered.

As a result of the armistice on a wage issue reached in Atlantic City, N. J., Sunday, the Clothing Manufacturers Association of the U. S. has formally withdrawn its insistence on the so-called "protection clause" in clothing sales agreements with the stores. It is expected to proceed normally. Daily, retail orders for spring mens clothing are placed with the manufacturers between September and Dec. 1, and actual needwork

in the factories begins after Jan. 1. Today's action by the manufacturers removes the threat of a backside in the industry next month as a result of unwillingness on the part of many important firms to confirm orders already placed provided there was continued insistence on the "rubber cutback," or "blank check" problem, to leave prices open pending outcome of labor negotiation.

Other trades were watching with keen interest the laboratory effort to determine whether there would be a negotiated rate during this winter between prices and wages. The denouement of the clothing conflict followed a similar announcement last week by leading companies in the barometric steel industry that they would attempt to sit on the threatened inflationary bulge by keeping down the prices of most items of iron and steel to the current level through the first quarter of 1940.

Small Buyers Aid Modest Stock Rally

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—A little buying on the theory the market may have been oversold helped give selected stocks a mild rallying appearance today.

While the first hour's volume was double that of yesterday, it still was relatively small. Later on the recent slow-going pace was resumed. Numerous issues were unchanged to a shade lower.

Douglas Aircraft got up more than a point and lost gains were posted for U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, American Smelting, American Telephone, duPont, United Airlines, Santa Fe, Loft, Southern Railway and Kennecott.

Lacking rising animation were General Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, and Southern Pacific, North American, Eastman Kodak and Texas Corp.

Helping dim the speculative picture somewhat, brokers suggested, were signs of business and industry

Neon prices: U. S. Steel 98 1/2, up 1/4; Bethlehem 80, up 1/4; Chrysler 83 1/2, up 1/4; General Motors 52 1/2, off 1/4; Standard Oil of N. J. 45, up 1/4; Anaconda Copper 39 1/2, up 1/4; General Electric 38 1/2, unchanged; duPont 179, up 1/2; American Telephone 149 1/2, up 1/4; Douglas Aircraft 76 1/2, up 1/2; S. Rubber 38 1/2, up 1/4; American Can 110 1/2, up 1/4; and N. Y. Central 18 1/2, up 1/4.

were beginning to taper off. First concrete evidence of the slackening was seen in a dip in this week's steel mill operations. At the same time, most looked for no drastic let-down in the economic curve. Foreign offerings persisted as market restraint and it was believed that selling would be a factor from now until the end of the month.

Bonds were uneven and commodities were again without pronounced trends.

Financial quarters were undisturbed by the Federal Reserve policy for the week ended Nov. 29, disclosing member loans to commerce, industry and agriculture in 101 cities registered a decrease of \$7,000,000 after their lengthy upswing. A seasonal decline in this item is usual at this time. It was said, and some surprise was expressed that the recession had not taken place sooner.

Recent market travail was exemplified by the statement of the New York Stock Exchange showing the quoted value of listed shares was off \$1,868,743,410 in November. Of the 1230 stock issues listed, the average price a share on Nov. 30 was \$31.79, compared with \$33.11 at the end of October.

Notice was taken of the report of the Bell System for November indicating approximately 81,000 telephones were added to its lines during the month, bringing the aggregate to 16,454,300 on Dec. 1. In the previous month the company had a gain of 86,900 and in November 60,300.

British Send Huge Gold Hoard to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Large British Empire shipments swelled imports of gold last week to \$93,771,174.

This, the largest amount to enter the United States since the middle of September, was nearly eight times as much as imports of the preceding week. It could be used to get cash to pay for airplanes or other items in this country.

Most of the imports were made up of shipments totaling \$58,068,968 from Canada, \$7,630,637 from England, \$4,264,104 from South Africa, \$4,200,215 from India, and \$5,064,931 from Australia.

Britain Doubles Arms Production

LONDON, Dec. 5 (INS)—Munitions productions of all kinds in the United Kingdom has doubled in the last six months, it was announced officially today.

Government munitions factories now are six times the number in existence two years ago, and the number will be eight-fold next year.

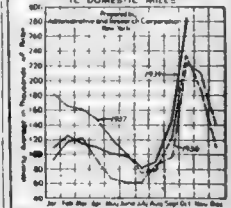
BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Low Inventories Seen Healthy Sign

Best sidelight on the current state of business is the modest rise in inventories matching the rapid advance in activity... It is reliable proof of healthy internal conditions for those entertaining doubts as to future trends...

THE VALUE... Of inventories in the hands of manufacturers at the end of October rose only 3 per cent according to the excellent compilation of the National Industrial Conference Board... And for the technically minded it is noted that in comparison with October, 1938, there was a decline of 1 per cent... No mean development considering price increases and a much higher rate of activity... Subsidiary points of the September-October comparison making for cheer that should be observed at the time include... a lift of 8 per cent in shipments... a climb of 18 per cent in unfilled orders... and a new order dip of only one per cent... The negligible loss in the last was more than offset by its 71 per cent improvement over October a year ago...



tions... And makes the stocks attractive potential buys on any nearby reaction for those looking for speculative heavy industry medians.

TRADE PROPRIETIES... Who weigh the opinions of a great number of business, industrial, financial and political leaders generally feel the inventory situation warrants acceptance of optimistic predictions... When a situation like that outlined above exists they use figures roughly averaging the best expectations... When inventories look bloated then an average of minimums is used... The more cheerful prophets... At the present time we find a tendency to look 1940 with a gain of about 10 per cent above 1939 returns... Which includes allowance for same decline in the early months of the year...

STIMULANTS... Counted on to produce the 10 per cent gain are five-fold... The United Business Service of Boston in its annual forecast to be released this week will list them as follows... 1-Increasing money... 2-Trade gains with neutral nations... 3-Rising domestic purchasing power... 4-Record spending for national defense... 5-High activity in heavy industries... In the background we find a substantial item in the form of an expected farm income gain of 5 to 10 per cent... A factor potent enough to guarantee a measure of improvement by itself if all others simply held unchanged at 1939 levels...

STOCK MARKET... Warriors are observing their usual December tradition... By devoting their energies to analysis of probable tax selling effects... But, as usual, they have seen away with other matters that half the period they set aside has elapsed already... For the best tax selling "warriors" allot the first ten days to declining prices... With the peak of liquidation... coming around the fifteenth of the month... They make no attempt to reconcile the decline with the later peak... We suspect it is due to ingrained anticipation...

SPECULATORS... Take a longer view of market action... One that carries beyond tax selling influences... They find that after the psychological barriers are lifted stock prices immediately enter one of the best periods of the year... For 20 years a rise from the middle of December to mid-January has been taking place... It is the nearest approach market movements make to a sure thing... Consequently they care little about selling influences... Their concern is when and where the buying spot for the rise will develop... And not a few hope for one sharp crack just to insure the chance of a good rebound...

NOTEBOOK... We hear that Foster Wheeler's backlog of work will approach \$14,000,000... The largest in the company's history... It is also said the price situation in the boiler industry is considerably improved... All told it sums up to a promise of brisk operations, of profitable trade, for some 18 months... Which accounts for current opinion concerning what will be done to clear up proferred stock dividend accumulations...

STATE STREETERS... Hear that Indian Motorcycle is doing a big business... The company turned a good six months report... And foreign business said to be climbing, full year results should make cheerful reading... Something in the line of a merger in rubber companies ready for announcement committee according to the gossip... Margin clerks wondering if the market is going to halt after coming so close to forcing a set of "calls" it would be most unusual... The speed with which cotton forwarding (one this fall) is little appreciated... The chart shows what happened through the October peak.

Price Action Satisfactory

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—An official of the National Association of Purchasing Agents told the monopoly committee today that "price behavior of the last few months has been very satisfactory," but he urged precautions against development of a war-time boom.

G. A. Renard, executive secretary-treasurer of the association, submitted price index figures showing an advance from 63.4 per cent of the 1926 commodity price level to 72.8 per cent between Sept. 1 and Nov. 24 of this year.

The witness urged as essential to prevent price inflation the development of "sound statistical information as a basis for decision on price policies and the distribution of those statistics."

"Lack of information or misinformation," he said, "fosters speculative inflation, and one of the strongest forces that can be used to avoid inflation is well-informed opinion that results from the wide distribution of accurate information on supplies and prices."

Renard said the price movements of recent months were "very satisfactory" because they took place under conditions which ordinarily would introduce inflationary speculative factors into the price structure.

Relief Printing to Pay Christmas Bonus

According to a Christmas announcement by Frank H. Rimmer, president of the Relief Printing Corp., each employee will receive as a Christmas remembrance two days' pay and a 12-pound turkey. The Relief Printing Co. will close at 3 p. m. Friday, Dec. 22, for the celebration of the Christmas holiday and will re-open Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Textile Pay Raise

KEENE, N. H., Dec. 5—Employees of the Faulkner and Colony Co. textile plant, today received a 7 per cent wage increase. It was announced by Anthony Valente, representative of the United Textile Workers, A. F. of L. union.

London Metal Mart

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Bar all over 23%, off 1/4. (Equivalent 42.90 cents on the dollar basis \$4.03.) Bar gold 165s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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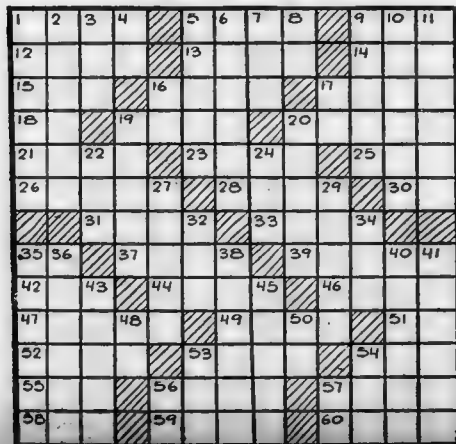
ACROSS

- 1 Incarnation over a sore
- 2 Fragment
- 3 Tone in Guido's scale
- 4 Who wrote "The Man Without a Country"?
- 5 Sharpen a razor
- 6 Monetary unit of Bulgaria
- 7 Feminine name
- 8 Metals
- 9 Bird
- 10 New Testament (abbr.)
- 11 What is the name of a famous traveler: Marco—?
- 12 What was the first name of the founder of Rhode Island?
- 13 Ripped
- 14 Therefore
- 15 Bitter vetch
- 16 Edible bulb
- 17 Drinks in small quantities
- 18 Symbol for selenium
- 19 Again
- 20 Gains as clear profit
- 21 Like
- 22 Percolate slowly
- 23 Swift
- 24 Return a ball in a high curve
- 25 Mark for omission
- 26 Appraise
- 27 Metal
- 28 Greek god of war
- 29 Part of "to be"
- 30 King who married Gudrun
- 31 Agitate
- 32 High priest of Israel
- 33 Nothing
- 34 Brittle-like organ
- 35 Godders of discord
- 36 Affirmative reply
- 37 Native compounds
- 38 Heavy club

DOWN

- 1 What is the ethnic culture and religion of Japan?
- 2 What is the chief treaty port of southern China?
- 3 A wing
- 4 Exist
- 5 What country received Africa in the Tanc-Africa dispute?
- 6 Exalts
- 7 Those in power
- 8 Hebrew letter
- 9 Encomium
- 10 Bars used for prying
- 11 Reluctant
- 12 Towards
- 13 Ebbotid
- 14 Laborers
- 15 Who preceded Harry Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce?
- 16 Long narrow inlet
- 17 Remove seed from cotton
- 18 Requires
- 19 Celestial bodies
- 20 Very small
- 21 Mineral spring
- 22 What is the capital of New York?
- 23 Sally of troops
- 24 What river of Nebraska flows into the Missouri?
- 25 Kind of type
- 26 Death
- 27 Spheres
- 28 Silkworm
- 29 Note of the scale
- 30 Suffix denoting the comparative degree
- 31 Weight of India
- 32 Period
- 33 Therefore
- 34 Printer's measure

Average time of solution: 25 m. 15 s.



Cited For Valor

Continued from Page 16

time chaplain of the 192d Infantry

Back at his Cohasset church, after the war, he said:

"I helped bury Mickey Perkins. And I took care of his personal effects, including a picture of his baby sister he had never seen. He always carried that picture in his pocket."

"But Mickey wasn't killed in the ambulance. He must have escaped! The shell burst and started back to rejoin his company."

"On the way he apparently ran into a party of German machine gunners. And his body was found in a shellhole. A bullet had hit him in the head. Before he died, however, he killed seven of the enemy."

Whichever story of Mickey Perkins' death was correct, there was no question about the heroic nature of his single handed capture of the machine gun pillbox on the edge of Belleau Wood.

For that exploit, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest tribute the United States can pay to the memory of a valorous man.

France bestowed upon Mickey Perkins a posthumous Medaille Militaire.

He also was awarded the French and Italian Croix de Guerre.

Back to South Boston, eventually, Mickey Perkins' body was brought.

THE juncture of Broadway and Dorchester at, South Boston, was named Michael J. Perkins, in Mickey's memory. Gov. Calvin Coolidge, later President of the United States spoke at the ceremony. So did the late Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, "daddy" of the YD.

Mickey Perkins was the oldest of 11 children of Michael J. Perkins, Sr. and Mrs. Abbie Perkins.

A transfer and longshoreman before the war, he was just another of the boys when he went off to the Mexican border in 1916 with the old Fighting Ninth.

At the time of his death, Oct. 27, 1918, he was 26 years old. He had already served valiantly with D company of the 191st Infantry at Chemin des Dames, the Toul-Buzcy sector, the Second Battle of the Marne and at St. Mihiel.

The citation which accompanied his Congressional Medal of Honor said:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy at Belleau Bois, France, Oct. 27, 1918. He voluntarily and alone crawled to a German machine gun emplacement from which grenades were being thrown at his platoon. Awaiting his opportunity when the door was again opened and another grenade thrown, he threw a bomb inside, bursting the door open. Then drawing his trench knife, he rushed into the emplacement, in a hand to hand struggle, he killed or wounded several of the occupants and captured about 25 prisoners, at the same time silencing seven machine guns."

Tomorrow's installment of this thrilling series will tell the story of the heroic death of Oliver Ames, Jr., a member of the Harvard class of 1917 and a scion of one of Boston's oldest and proudest families. He was killed in action July 29, 1918, in the Second Battle of the Marne.

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101—Hotels

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1430, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Plate Table, Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine, as a Restaurant, at 1919 Washington Street, and announced bids entrance on Clifton Place for stock only, Roxbury District, in said Board in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1437, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Prime Restaurant Co., 200 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 11 and 13 Harrison Avenue, entrance to second floor, 8th Harrison Avenue, and exit to rear to yard for waste material only, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; three rooms, second floor; two cellars for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1438, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Summer Traveler, Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 331 Summer Street, and rear entrance to stock only, East Boston District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1439, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Pauline Liberman, as Caterer, 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, as a Restaurant, at 750, 752 Adams Street, and two rear exits from kitchen to yard for waste material only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1440, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James E. F. F. Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 100 Main St., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1441, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James E. F. F. Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 100 Main St., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1442, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James E. F. F. Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 100 Main St., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1443, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James E. F. F. Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 100 Main St., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1444, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James E. F. F. Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 100 Main St., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1445, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James E. F. F. Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 100 Main St., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1446, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James E. F. F. Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 100 Main St., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1447, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James E. F. F. Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 100 Main St., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1448, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James E. F. F. Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 100 Main St., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1449, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James E. F. F. Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 100 Main St., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1450, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James E. F. F. Inc., 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 100 Main St., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

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SOMERVILLE

111 BLISS ST. (at Union St.) Room 2 Phone 1555

SALEM

228 ESEX ST., AT (near Essex St.) Room 2 Phone 0045

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1439, December 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Pauline Liberman, as Caterer, 100 Main St., President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, as a Restaurant, at 750, 752 Adams Street, and two rear exits from kitchen to yard for waste material only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

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100 Main St. License 66. Col 5378

EVERETT

321 Broadway License 107. Era 2144

MALDEN

411 Main St. License 107. Mal 5140

MEDFORD

10 High St. License 109. Mys 6003

NEWTON

312 Washington St. License 201. New 8350

QUINCY

1400 Hancock St. License 134. Pro 0010

ROSLINDALE

47 Poplar St. License 204. For 8000

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See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser



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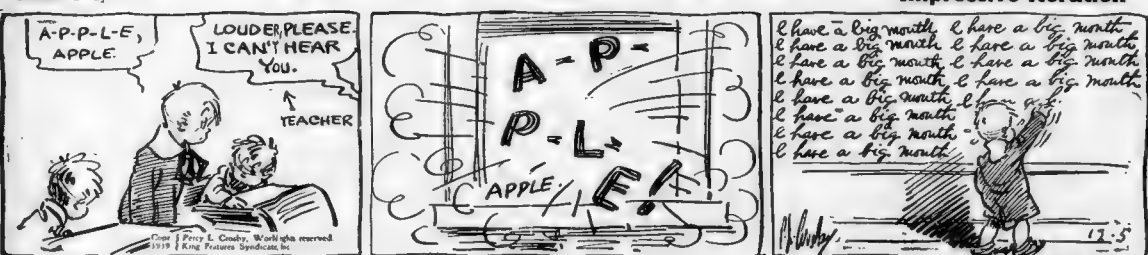


POPEYE



Some Crust!

SKIPPY



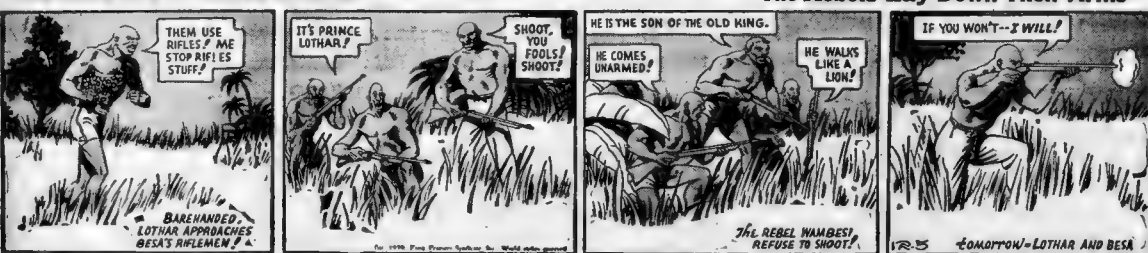
Impressive Iteration

SECRET AGENT X-9



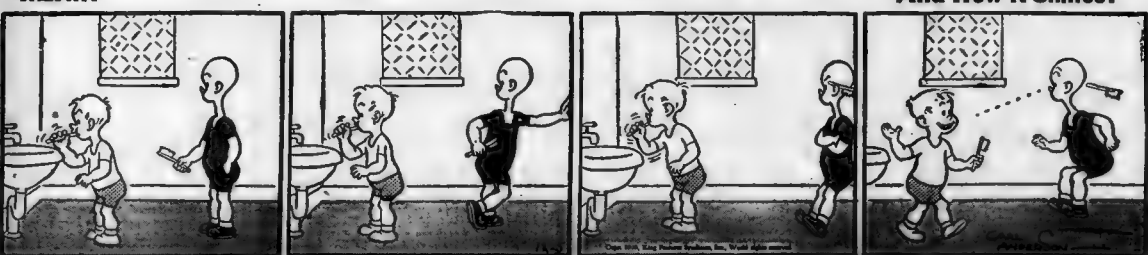
G-Men in Knee Pants

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



The Rebels Lay Down Their Arms

HENRY



And How It Shines!

AUSTEN LAKE

Officiating Problem: College Versus Pros

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON HAS ENDED with nary one rousing wrangle over an officiating decision. The gents in linen bloomers have packed away their squawkers and whistles with a quiet, contented "whew!" It's almost unprecedented. Last year it was the famous fifth down decision in Carnegie-Notre Dame. The year before that it was an epidemic of pass interference penalties in the Army-Navy, Notre Dame-Army and Princeton-Dartmouth games. And the autumn before that the "Bloody Saturday" when four scandalous errors were made in four major games.

So it remained for the championship professional contest between New York's Giants and Washington's Redskins to produce the fall's most vociferous squawk. And why? Because Referee Bill Halloran, the Providence post office clerk, ruled a last ditch 'Skin place-kick inches outside the uprights instead of inches inside. It would have been a squawk either way—one of those itchy, eye-wink matters which make referees scream in their sleep.

So the game ended 9-7 for the Giants, instead of 10-9 for the 'Skins and the question of Bill's eyesight and a couple of centimeters cost George Preston Marshall's mercenaries \$1000 each in post season royalties. Nothing exasperates, thwarts or irritates a pro athlete so much as being deprived of \$1000, unless it is being deprived of \$2000.

So the Redskins grabbed Halloran by his gullet, hauled him this way and that by his shirt. They invited him to sniff of their knuckles. Coach Red Flaherty called him English not found in Webster's. And only the police prevented bald and lean William from being busted loose from his backbone.

Only Beholden to Their Boss

THE LOT OF A COLLEGE FOOTBALL OFFICIAL is not enviable. But the lot of a pro football official is hard. Still the pros pay their field lawyers \$75 flat, plus haulage and hotelage, or the top price that major college games pay. The pros consider that so generous a fee entitles them to blasphemy, blow and bluster.

The majority of pro football officials are drafted from the top tight college list—a list which is culled and developed by the Eastern Intercollegiate Commission. Yet the standard of the two games is so radically different, the rules so varied and the technique so divergent, that the E. I. C. is considering stopping its whistle burpers from accepting pro lists in 1940. The Big Ten separated them years ago on the theory that officials, too official, are Saturday and tolerant on Sunday without getting their policies mixed.

Penalties are never popular with college coaches and crowds. But the varsity attitude is, "Keep the games clean. Make the kids adhere to the code." They accept penalties as an honest application of law, acknowledge the flaws in human nature and accept the breaks patiently. Of course the boys pout, the coaches scowl and the crowds boo. But it stops there!

They Throw Tantrums

BUT THE ATTITUDE OF PROFESSIONAL OWNERS is one of Winken, Blinken and Nod—"Be tactfully blind and your jobs are safe." If you doubt it compare the penalty scores in college games with those of the pros, where officials are little more than auditors concerned with such simplicities as out-of-bounds, advance-of-the-ball and little technical tangles.

Several years ago, when the Redskins were staggering to an inglorious Boston close, this writer worked pro games at Fenway Park until, in disgust, he refused further assignments until the League president, the late Joe Carr, gave officials authority to enforce their rulings, protection from abuse and privacy in their locker rooms.

"Why you thieving so-and-so," was the usual harangue, "where did you learn football? The officials might warn, 'Careful or I'll have you on the bench,' to which the standard answer was, 'Yeh! And if I go I'll take you with me, in a hammock.'"

College coaches rarely visit an official's room before a game and then only to clarify some confusing quirk in their offenses. I have never known one to come in between the halves or roar scandalous squawking afterward. But it is no novelty for a pro coach or owners to come ranting in and throw emotional tantrums fit to bust your eardrums. George Marshall, the orchidaceous Washington washerman, used to yank his hair out by handfuls and shudder off his clothes.

The curious part is that almost all pro football players are drawn from college beginnings, where they, perforce, took their penalties and controversial decisions with a fair pass. But the attitude of the pro coach is typified by what Red Flaherty said for publication after losing to the Giants.

"If that fellow," he said, referring to Halloran, "has any conscience, he'll never get another night's sleep in his life. He cheated my boys out \$1000 apiece."

As one who has worked many a major college game with Halloran, I know him to be competent and unimpeachable. He would as soon rob the mails as take a decision. In fact he makes a fair living of fisticuffing everything from football, hockey and baseball to badminton and pacheco. It may be his last year in pro football. For the college moguls have been looking for just such an opening to divorce the varsity game from the play-for-pay contest. They don't want their official snatched with the vocal cry, "We were robbed."

Missouri Given Bowl Bid Over B. C.



FRED OSTERGREN MICHAEL GILLOOLY BILL BRODERICK BILL OHRENBERGER VITAL ROUNDUP—Coaches of the Official American All-Scholastic Board gather at the Hotel Lenox for the final meeting to select the 1939 eleven. Michael Gilooly, school sports writer, acts as tabulator. Ostergren coaches Arlington, Broderick Salem, Ohrenberger Boston English, Downes Brookline, Sherlock Hyde Park and Mansfield Haverhill.

AMERICAN 'ALL' TEAM NAMED THURSDAY

The Boston Evening American All-Scholastic eleven, recognized everywhere as the official team, will be announced in all editions of this paper Thursday.

This club, picked by the Board of Coaches at their final meeting last night, will climax the local school-boy grid season.

As has been the custom for the past half dozen years, the six coaches who comprise the Board will name 11 boys—and only 11—on the club. There will be no second or third teams, only a limited "Honor Roll" to indicate the swaying of the votes.

IN SESSION 4 HOURS

These high school mentors, Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park; Bill Broderick, Salem; Fred Ostergren, Arlington; Jim Mansfield, Haverhill and Harry Downes, Brookline, huddled for nearly four hours before the team was finally selected.

Nominations were especially plentiful this year with a load of fan mail occupying a great part of the time.

Every boy whose name was forwarded to the board by schoolboy fans was brought up in the discussion. There was no team within the 25-mile radius that did not have at least one representative. Every district was covered so thoroughly that there was hardly a boy who started a game left out of the voting. All in all, there were over 200 boys in the argument for only 11 positions.

Some of this group were eliminated hurriedly when one of the board members would recite faults in his ball handling or in the manner he charged. Eventually, the field was whittled down to a working minimum.

There are still a few minor details to be arranged but it mightn't be a bad idea to put in your order now for your Thursday's Boston American. MIKE GILLOOLY.

Orange Bowl Passes Up B. C.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5 (INS)—University of Missouri has been invited to meet Georgia Tech in the annual Orange Bowl football game Jan. 1, it was revealed today.

If the Big Six team accepts the invitation, announcement of it will be made at a banquet at Columbia, Mo., tonight, it was said.

School officials will meet just before the banquet to decide whether to accept the invitation.

Georgia Tech accepted a bid to the game Saturday night shortly after the Yellow Jackets had defeated University of Georgia Bulldogs, 13 to 0, in their traditional game.

Gloom was thick at Boston College today when it was learned that Paul Christman's Missouri had been invited to the Orange Bowl game in Miami, Fla.

"Missouri will accept," said John P. Curley, Boston College graduate manager. "No question about that. However, we still

Continued on Page 36, Column 2

Shore Plays for Bruins at Garden

Eddie Shore will be back in Bruins uniform tonight.

The greatest ice player of all times offered his services to the Bruins when he learned of the death of Wayne Hollett, four-year-old son of Flash Hollett, who had gone to Toronto for the funeral.

Shore called Art Ross in New York late yesterday afternoon and expressed his sorrow over the sad news and offered his services to the Bruins, who play the New York Americans at the Boston Garden tonight.

After a slow start, the Bruins are now rolling and are confident that they'll flatten the Americans.

It has been a fortnight since the Bruins have lost a game. Two weeks ago, they were caught off stride by Les Canadiens and took it on the chin but in the interim they've tied Rangers and shelacked the Maple Leafs and Americans.

Garden Lineup

BRUINS N. Y. AMERICANS
Dumart, lw rw, Wiseman
Schmidt, c Anderson
Bauer, rw c, Sorrell
Portland, ld rw, Field
Shore, rd rd, Murray
Brimack, g g, Robertson
Bruins alternates—R. Conacher, Cowley, Hill, Cain, A. Jackson, Pettenger, Shewchuk, Clapper
American alternates—C. Conacher, Smith, Carr, Armstrong, H. Jackson, Tomlin, Boll
Face-off—4:30 p. m.

Because the game at the Boston Garden is the only N. H. L. tilt scheduled for tonight, the Bruins have a chance to step into a tie for second place by beating Americans. They are in fourth place but only one game in arrears of the Flying Frenchmen.

Although there may be an 11th

hour change, Coach Weiland, who has been put on the retired list to make room for substitute George Brown, stated this morning that he plans to open with the Kraut line.

The Amerks are short handed, Art Chapman is in a hospital recovering from an appendectomy and "Doc" Remers is still on the injured list.

Eddie Wiseman, Johnny Sorrell and Tommy Anderson, all of whom were Red Wings a few years ago, will be the Amerks' front wall at the opening face off and they will be followed by an "H" ex-Toronto Maple Leaf trio, "Chuck" Conacher, Buzz Boll and Harvey "Bush-er" Jackson.

For the first time in the annals of professional hockey in Boston there'll be two sets of brothers in action tonight. The Conachers and the Jacksons will be the added attraction.



Boston Evening American Photos

HARMONIOUS QUARTET. Joe DiMaggio, Ty Cobb, Dom DiMaggio and Lefty O'Doul huddle in San Francisco dugout. Joe returned to uniform he wore before he became Yanks' ace. Cobb, No. 1 man of baseball, is a big booster for both DiMaggios, as is Seals' Manager O'Doul.

DOMINIC DI MAGGIO VERSATILE BALL PLAYER, SAYS O'DOUL

By BOB AHEARN

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 5—Ask anybody in this town about the House of DiMaggio and they'll answer: "DiMaggios—well now they're all right."

The same can be used to describe Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, the Powell Street tavern keeper and manager of the San Francisco Seals, Coast League club.

Will Dominic DiMaggio make good as a member of the Boston Red Sox? Well let's see what Lefty has to say about that.

"Dominic will be a sensation in Boston—a positive sensation. He's a great ball player. He can't miss. I'm glad he's going to Boston, because Boston is one town where the fans know and appreciate good ball players. Boston is going to idolize Dom."

Without Dominic in centerfield the past few seasons, the local Coast League club would have been the worst ball club in the circuit. Unquestionably Dom has saved Lefty O'Doul the embarrassment of managing a tail-end team.

"It's this way," went on O'Doul, "Dominic is one of the best fly chasers in baseball. He's an alert and speedy baserunner, a sharp powerful hitter, and the possessor of an excellent throwing arm."

ODOUL GOOD SHOWMAN. One day during the 1939 Coast League season O'Doul yelled to the listening attendance: "The greatest player in minor league baseball—that's Dominic DiMaggio."

Ask owner Charlie Graham of the Seals about Dominic and he'll tell you:

"In more than 40 years of baseball I've never seen such exhibitions of throwing that Dominic displayed while a member of the Seals. Joe DiMaggio made some great throws for us but never like this Dominic."

O'Doul tells this story about the new member of the Red Sox. The Seals were playing at Seattle and Dominic sustained a torn muscle on the back of his left hand. And in a few days his right hand began to bother him.

"It's all right," said Dom trying to shrug off his hand injury.

"I finally had to bench him for a few days to give him a much needed rest," stated O'Doul. "It wasn't fair to the ball club or Dominic to keep him in the game any longer. A few days later I restored him to the lineup and the Little Professor celebrated his return to the lineup by slapping out a home run."

WILL MISS FRAZIER

According to O'Doul, Dominic will miss his roommate, Keith Frazier. For two years, these boys, DiMaggio and Frazier, pitcher, have been inseparable. Dominic could always be seen trailing behind the good natured Keith.

A few more dots and dashes about the latest of the DiMaggios to reach the Big Top:

Dominic looks at home in a tuxedo, makes good speeches and was good will speaker for Seals. He throws like an infielder, hasn't the strong arm his brother has but gets the ball away faster; and like Joe, Dominic is seldom seen around town. He likes to stick around the house.

But we bet you can't tell us how he strengthens his legs?

Well Dominic's secret is now out. He strengthens his legs by crush-

ing grapes for home wine consumption.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Joe Cronin gives his views on Dominic DiMaggio.

Landis Bans Chisox Official

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis announced today Robert S. Tarleton, director of minor league operations for the Chicago White Sox, had been placed on the ineligible list for an indefinite period.

This means Tarleton is barred from holding any job in organized baseball until reinstated.

Landis said his investigation revealed Tarleton certified a "notorious gambler and bookmaker" as a scout to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues when Tarleton was business manager of the Dallas Texas League club in 1937 and 1938.

Three B. C. Stars Named on Glueck 'A' N. E. Eleven

By DAVE GLUECK

In picking an All-New England collegiate eleven, it is customary to place at least one representative from each important college, thereby soothing every one's feelings, and avoiding most of the major insults.

This group of players would probably do all right at an inter-college football conference, but the chances are that they would fall apart on the field.

The reasons for this are obvious. The players usually picked in this way are not the best in the territory, because they are picked from all the colleges, when as a matter of fact, two or three schools in the district usually have a corner on the best material.

The writer doesn't like to put three boys from the same team on his all-outfit, so he chooses from other sources, even though the players are inferior. These teams couldn't win many games because experts try to pick the stars of each club.

It is a proved fact that stars don't work very well together. The team I have picked is a playing aggregation.

TWO EAGLES ON TEAM

There are only five New England schools represented on the first team. Two of these, Boston College and Holy Cross, have supplied three players each, and if any club in the region could give this composite one a battle, it would be one of these two institutions.

Any ideal team should be perfect in every department of the game. It should be impregnable on the ground, and air tight against passes. It should have all the offensive weapons, and be well enough drilled to execute assignments with the consistency of habit.

The backfield should be well balanced as to power, speed, and versatility. The blocking back, most important man on the team, should do the quarterbacking and be smart enough to use his blocking experience in calling play.

For this position, choose John McLaughry, captain and most valuable man on the Brown team for three years. John weighs 185 pounds; he runs with the speed and aggressiveness of a modern tank. He can hit a line harder than any other ball carrier in New England.

CAHILL AT LEFT HALF

For left halfback, the star spot, there is only one logical candidate, Ronnie Cahill of Holy Cross. His coach, Joe Sheehan, said at the beginning of the season that Cahill was his best runner, his best passer,

All N. E. Elevens

Goodreault, lg	le, Nash
Brooks, lg	rt, Yaucoes
Turner, lg	lg, Bogdan
Stark, c	c, Titus
Kerr, rg	rg, Maerodt
Healey, rt	rt, Sommers
O'Reilly, re	re, Bartholomew
McLaughry, qb	qb, Gardella
Cahill, lb	lb, O'Rourke
Anasim, rfb	rfb, McLean
Macdonald, qb	qb, Hutchinson

his best punter, his best blocker and his best tackler.

Injuries slowed him up considerably this year but his critical mentor has not had reason to change these golden opinions!

Vito Anasim, B. C., can play right half-back on any team. He has combined exceptional speed and a high-knee action, hard driving style of running with an ability to catch forward passes for 73 Boston College points this season. He is the highest tally man in the country.

TORBY NAMED

Torby Macdonald of Harvard would fit in nicely with this competent trio. Rooters for Ray McLean, Bill Hutchinson, Charlie O'Rourke and other great New England backs will claim that Macdonald hasn't played enough ball this year to prove himself.

I watched him in the Penn. game before his healing leg was hurt for the second time. I watched him stand out above other good Harvard backs in the Yale defeat. This convinced me that he rated a place on the top quartet of these parts.

His punting would satisfy anyone, his passing is decidedly better than average, and his running—well there are very few men in grid or track clothes, who could keep up with the Crimson captain.

At ends Bob O'Reilly of H. C. and Gene Goodreault of B. C. seem to have an edge on other flankers. O'Reilly, as a pass receiver, is a great offensive threat.

Goodreault is one of the best defensive wings in the country. He is more trouble to the opposing passer than a slippery ball. He knows plays and fights off blockers with a skill that allows him to register more tackles than any other Eagle.

HEALEY MAKES CLUB

Tom Healey of Harvard and Bob Brooks of Yale can justly claim the tackle posts. Both boys are big, fast and strong. Healey is one of the best open field blockers seen this season. Brooks is an extremely aggressive defensive player.

Capt. Jim Turner of Holy Cross, and George Kerr of Boston College are the men to hold down "all" guard berths.

There are very clever players who rarely take a mousetrap bait; miss a chance to intercept short center passes. Nevertheless, when a running play develops they seem to get back underneath the pile. Turner is a consistent place kicker, and both men are fine blockers.

Captain Bill Stack of Yale will not be seriously challenged for the important center spot. Offensively, his passing is very accurate, and his blocking efficient. Defensively, he was a power behind the Eli frontier.

That's the first team, but they need support from men as near the caliber as possible.

The second team would have: Backs, Bill Hutchinson, Dartmouth; Charlie O'Rourke, Boston College; Ray McLean, St. Anselm; Joe Gardella, Harvard; Ends—Tommy Nash, Brown; Alan Bartholomew, Yale. Tackles—George Sommers, Dartmouth; John Yaucoes, Boston College. Guards—John Bogdan, Holy Cross; Spencer Maerodt, Brown; Center, El Titus, Holy Cross.

Leo Durocher Signs Contract

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5 (INS)—Having reached an understanding over his next contract as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Leo Durocher plunged into the business of trying to complete a couple of deals.

Terms were not announced and neither MacPhail nor Durocher would say whether the contract was for one, two or five years. Neither would commit himself on the matter of salary.

They'll Do It Every Time

:-: Hatlo



Trading Time

Sox Bid For York

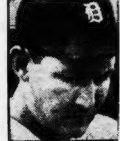
By JOE CASHMAN

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 5.—"Rudy York isn't my idea of the greatest catcher in the league but if I can't do any better, I'll consider the Tiger slugger," said Manager Joe Cronin as he settled down today at the winter meetings here to the task of trying to bolster the Red Sox battery departments.

And at the moment it would appear that Pilsco Joe couldn't and wouldn't do any better.

The Tigers refuse to listen to any bids for Mashua's "Birdie" Tebbella. It would be no harder, in fact, to pry Bill Dickey loose from the Yanks.

Frankie Hayes, like any Athletic,



Rudy York

remains a possibility if and when Marae Tom Yawkey gets around to mentioning staggering cash sums but at this writing, Connie Mack insists that there isn't enough money and aren't enough players in the league to get his first string catcher away from him.

It was mentioned to Cronin that the Cleveland Indians were willing to peddle either Rollie Hemaley or Frankie Pytlak.

"I'm not interested in either at present," answered the head man of the Sox. "But later on—who knows?"

Cronin made no mention of pitchers because, frankly, he doesn't know where to start in search for one.

Cronin, as a matter of fact, was doing more talking about Dom DiMaggio, latest addition to his outfield family, than he was about players he hoped to get.

"The funny thing about this young DiMag," he related, "is that I approved paying a fancy price for him without seeing him do anything extraordinary. I watched him only twice, once in an afternoon game and once at night. He was a flop at bat and awful in the night game and while more impressive, he wasn't better than mediocre in the sunlight."

TUCK O'DOUL'S WORD

"I took him chiefly on the recommendation of Frank 'Lefty' O'Doul. 'Lefty' steered me straight on Bobby Doerr and Teddy Williams and he rated 'DiMag' as brilliant a prospect as either of them."

"I also heard that the White Sox scouts thought so highly of him that they offered \$60,000 for him. So I decided we better look him over. Whether he's ready for fast company yet, I naturally don't know."

Ed Note—If Chicago offered \$60,000, the Sox must have paid more.

Since the Sox have expressed their willingness to let either Cramer or Voorn go to strengthen their pitching or catching, many feel that Cronin intends to start the season with young DiMaggio in the garden.

Whether or not that's the plan, the pilot could afford to take the gamble. For if "DiMag" wasn't ready, there'd be both Lou Finney and Leo Nonnenkamp available to complete the outfield trio.

BEES POPULAR

As for the Bees, they've suddenly become the most popular club in the league.

They have more players who are coveted by rivals than the rest of the senior circuit put together.

Six clubs would like Max West. Five clubs are after Al Lopez. Three clubs are interested in Eddie Miller. The Cards are the only outfit that hasn't put in a word for any of the trio. Branch Rickey will probably be bidding for all three when he gets around to it.

But no bid they've received as yet has come close to satisfying them.

On the contrary, all bidders for Miller and Lopez have virtually given up hope of succeeding and only Brooklyn still feels it has chance of landing West.

RAINS AID DEER HUNTING; N. H. SPORT GOOD

By DARK MONTREAL

Too early yet to check up accurately on the first day deer kill in Massachusetts. But the vanguard of the army of hunters afield as the season opened yesterday reported conditions favorable, with the forest floors thoroughly wet down by recent heavy rains and the going quiet.

Up in the six southern counties of New Hampshire, where the season opened Friday, a sizable amount of venison has already been brought home. The deer in most sections there are reported plentiful but wild.

Gunsners who find stalking on bare ground too tough a strain on their woodcraft are praying hopefully for snow before their deadline, the 15th.

If you are planning to use a

rifle in New Hampshire, better check with the local warden or study your copy of the game laws diligently.

Shotguns only are the rule in most of the southern counties, but exceptions are made in so many townships that the rifle toters needn't feel obliged to fall back on the scattergun, if they'll take the trouble to pick and choose their locality.

For those hardy souls who still go camping—or get caught out overnight—this time of year, Camp and Trail Editor R. E. Pinkerton has a novel suggestion in a recent issue of National Sportsman.

He advocates building your bough bed on a frame of springy poles—then propping the whole business a good six or eight inches off

ground on stones or logs.

You rig a windbreak of canvas or what have you behind the raised bed, according to Editor Pinkerton's scheme.

Then you build a four-or-five-foot-long all-night camp fire against green backlogs parallel to your bed. The heat from the mass of glowing coals at the fire's base theoretically warms up the air space under your elevated bunk. And the rest of the heat hits your windbreak and is reflected down on your body.

As Editor Pinkerton tells it, it sounds plausible. But it might be drafty, if that windbreak didn't function right. And there'll be a lot of old timers who will still stick to the tried and proven recipe of a brisk fire in front of them, a rock or log at their back—and just

enough boughs or dry leaves or hay mattress under them to furnish insulation against the chill of the ground!

Mrs. C. B. Malchow of the Kearsarge Inn at Warner, N. H., is celebrating the 25th anniversary of her hotel-keeping career. And a full-page ad she's running in New Hampshire papers quotes this column's complimentary reference to her old-fashioned New England breakfasts served at crack of dawn or earlier to send hunting guests afield with a sense of warm well-being.

The recent warm rain apparently set the would-be ice fishermen back on their heels temporarily.

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ESSO LABORATORIES ORGANIZATION HAS JUST BEEN GIVEN THE 1939 NATIONAL AWARD FOR CHEMICAL ENGINEERING ACHIEVEMENT. FIRST TIME EVER GIVEN IN THE OIL INDUSTRY. AWARD WAS GIVEN FOR ESSO'S MANY ADVANCES IN DEVELOPING SUPER-FUELS. TELL YOUR CUSTOMERS ABOUT THIS FORMAL RECOGNITION OF ESSO LEADERSHIP—R T HASLAM, GENERAL SALES MANAGER, ESSO MARKETERS.

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WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Robin 72-61-35-61
FOURTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$64.40 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Wilson's code horse, Ann Mowlee, also ran yesterday.)

Wilson's Race Form at Charles Town

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Mr. First	5 118	Ober	4-1	Unbeaten on small track
2	Morvin	5 115	Churchill	4-1	Good half-mile record
3	Way Out	5 112	Hacker	4-1	Should go well
4	Blue Prelude	7 111	Cowley	6-1	Speedy; may falter
5	Royal Unet	4 118	Veseli	15-1	Speedy; beat out
6	Poker Dice	2 109	Nerney	15-1	May beat rating
7	Chief Hollis	6 111	Garrett	15-1	Likes the track
8	Lady Timorale	10 108	Everett	15-1	Belton down
9	Backtime	10 111	W. Kirk	20-1	SCRATCHED
10	Tardy Jett	11 111	P. Miller	20-1	SCRATCHED
11	Grouchnur	10 115	Coffman	20-1	SCRATCHED
12	Timmesur	12 111	Hammer	20-1	SCRATCHED
13	Lady Luck	14 109	Cardozo	12-1	SCRATCHED
14	Xmas Carol	1 103	Cardozo	12-1	SCRATCHED

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Wale Signal	1 114	Cowley	2-1	Best effort needed
2	Doctor's Nurse	5 109	C. Kirk	2-1	Figures very close
3	High Aim	9 112	Dufford	10-1	Some good races
4	Molasses Julia	9 114	No boy	6-1	Likes the track
5	Nominal	8 107	Hernandez	10-1	Trials good
6	Nizor	7 110	J. Ray	20-1	Outrun in debut
7	Devil's Wrath	11 105	No boy	20-1	Poor horse effort
8	Dark Pony	12 119	No boy	20-1	Eight in Bowie final
9	Royal Winton	14 107	Garrett	20-1	SCRATCHED
10	Cross Vine	4 108	H. Tackett	12-1	SCRATCHED
11	Snobbish Lady	13 111	Nerney	15-1	SCRATCHED
12	Masterman	2 110	Miller	15-1	SCRATCHED
13	Easton Nella	6 107	Mora	15-1	SCRATCHED
14	Dunport	10 109	W. Kirk	20-1	SCRATCHED

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Veistar	4 110	Kenney	6-1	Unbeatable at Barrington
2	By Surprise	2 114	Coffman	4-1	Won at Timonium
3	Lady's Favor	1 109	W. E. Snyder	5-1	Some good races
4	Princess Girl	9 107	Churchill	8-1	Was at Wheeling
5	Gemwick	5 108	No boy	10-1	One 1939 victory
6	Two Brooms	5 108	A. Lewis	15-1	Failed at Sportman's
7	Kinsling	10 108	H. Tackett	20-1	Speed at Sportman's
8	On Wisconsin	8 108	H. Tackett	20-1	All starts poor
9	Shed Reel	12 110	Veseli	20-1	SCRATCHED
10	Broadsiepe	13 113	P. Miller	20-1	SCRATCHED
11	Stonehaven	14 107	Mora	20-1	SCRATCHED
12	Happy Host	11 111	Dufford	2-1	SCRATCHED
13	Tristernagh	9 110	P. Miller	3-1	SCRATCHED
14	Olan	8 108	Holtz	3-1	SCRATCHED

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Fernbrake	4 117	Hacker	2-1	Looks like cinch
2	Jadan	1 114	Sarno	2-1	Likes this oval
3	Lead Pierce	9 103	Churchill	5-1	Not out of it
4	Gossip Time	2 108	Veseli	5-1	Improved; start
5	Goodwine	2 105	Hernandez	10-1	Trials just fair
6	Second Heaven	5 105	W. Kirk	10-1	Two wins this year
7	Blat B	8 114	Simmons	20-1	Badly outrun at Bowie
8	Strumming	11 108	W. E. Snyder	20-1	Trained at Sportman's
9	Big Fish	10 116	W. Kirk	15-1	SCRATCHED
10	Golden Vein	12 109	W. E. Snyder	15-1	SCRATCHED
11	Unlimited	6 111	Coffman	15-1	SCRATCHED

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Roman Boy	8 111	Hammer	1-1	Bright and early
2	Tulayies Lin	1 112	Cowley	1-1	Directly the danger
3	Oragan	3 112	R. Scott	6-1	Raced well at Balm
4	Hibbas	3 115	Hacker	6-1	Working well
5	Prince Turley	4 112	Dufford	6-1	May be overmatched
6	Ravenhurst	4 112	Coffman	10-1	Ran 9th. 5th at Bowie
7	Intelligentsia	10 110	No boy	10-1	Three good shows
8	Son Salvator	5 112	Sarno	10-1	No line on this one
9	Prince Dips	9 110	Veseli	10-1	SCRATCHED

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Run Sweep	7 110	Hammer	4-1	Reported very close
2	Battling Eye	1 115	Cowley	4-1	Close at Chicago
3	Early Broom	2 112	W. E. Snyder	12-1	Not out of it
4	Dian	3 115	Mora	12-1	Bowie race not true
5	Our Uncle John	8 110	C. Kirk	15-1	Fair at times
6	Sitney	8 110	C. Kirk	15-1	Likes route
7	Troust Stream	11 115	Coffman	15-1	Rough in Bowie final
8	Hickory Lad	12 112	A. Lewis	20-1	Failed at Sportman's
9	Lucky Turn	10 115	W. Kirk	10-1	SCRATCHED
10	Lowry	12 112	A. Lewis	10-1	SCRATCHED
11	Flug Song	13 109	Cowley	10-1	SCRATCHED
12	High Betsy	2 110	Hammer	10-1	SCRATCHED
13	Registries	11 107	Churchill	10-1	SCRATCHED
14	Minna	11 115	Sarno	10-1	SCRATCHED

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Mastake	8 111	Sarno	4-1	All the way
2	Trostar	4 113	Mittele	6-1	Likes this track
3	Kewick Rin	8 107	Churchill	6-1	May be closer
4	Western Run	3 114	No boy	5-1	Some good races
5	Geodesian	8 109	Cardozo	8-1	Not out of it
6	Jinnel	1 109	Hernandez	8-1	Some good efforts
7	Albes	7 109	Hacker	15-1	Outrun at Kennelard
8	Allen Child	11 111	W. E. Snyder	15-1	One win this year
9	Sylvasus	10 111	Armstrong	15-1	SCRATCHED
10	Dunlad	12 108	Coffman	15-1	SCRATCHED
11	Harpy	12 108	Sarno	15-1	SCRATCHED
12	Drosera	14 105	Pun	15-1	SCRATCHED
13	Pure Touch	11 114	Sarno	15-1	SCRATCHED
14	War Rumor	9 112	Sarno	15-1	SCRATCHED

Program Selections at Charles Town

- 1—Way Out, My First, Chief Hollis.
- 2—Wale Signal, High Aim, Molasses Julia.
- 3—Princess Girl, Lady's Favor, By Surprise.
- 4—Jadan, Fernbrake, Bullet B.
- 5—Roman Boy, Tulayies Lin, Hi Blase.
- 6—Sun Sweep, Battling Eye, Early Broom.
- 7—Geodesian, Trostar, Western Run.

Weather cloudy; track slow.
Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Burleigh Grimes, former pilot of Brooklyn Dodgers, signed to manage Montreal Royals of International League for two years.
THREE YEARS AGO—Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York regained presidency of A. A. U. by decisive victory over F. J. Walsh.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Frank Thomas signed five-year extension of contract as head football coach at Alabama.

Charles Town Mutuels
For Monday, Dec. 4
Charles Town Mutuels
1-2-7 Races \$205.50
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$248.00
7 Races \$311.40

Probable Odds, Jockeys at Charles Town

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Poker Dice	109	Nerney	15-1	
2	Way Out	114	Hacker	4-1	
3	Royal Unet	118	Veseli	8-1	
4	Morvin	115	Churchill	5-2	
5	Chief Hollis	111	Garrett	5-2	
6	Blue Prelude	111	Cowley	8-1	
7	My First	118	Ober	8-5	
8	Lady Timorale	108	Everett	13-1	

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Wale Signal	114	Cowley	2-1	
2	High Aim	110	Dufford	8-1	
3	Doctor's Nurse	109	Kirk	6-1	
4	Nizor	110	J. Ray	8-1	
5	Nominal	107	Hernandez	10-1	
6	Molasses Julia	114	No boy	4-1	
7	Devil's Brother	103	No boy	20-1	
8	Dark Pony	110	No boy	20-1	

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Princess Girl	109	Churchill	4-1	
2	By Surprise	114	Coffman	3-1	
3	Lady's Favor	112	W. E. Snyder	2-1	
4	Veistar	110	Kenney	5-1	
5	Two Brooms	108	Lewis	15-1	
6	Kinsling	114	Sarno	15-1	
7	On Wisconsin	108	Tackett	20-1	
8	Gemwick	107	No boy	8-1	

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Jadan	114	Sarno	5-2	
2	Gossip Time	108	Veseli	5-1	
3	Second Heaven	105	W. Kirk	4-1	
4	Fernbrake	107	Hacker	5-2	
5	Goodwine	108	Hernandez	12-1	
6	Magie Dan	106	Lewis	20-1	
7	Bullet B	114	Sarno	20-1	
8	Lead Pierce	105	Churchill	6-1	

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Tulayies Lin	112	Cowley	5-2	
2	Intelligentsia	102	No boy	8-1	
3	Hibbas	118	Hacker	3-1	
4	Ravenhurst	113	Coffman	12-1	
5	Son Salvator	112	Sarno	20-1	
6	Hickory Lad	115	J. Ray	4-1	
7	Prince Turley	113	Dufford	15-1	
8	Roman Boy	111	Hammer	1-1	

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Battling Eye	115	Cowley	2-1	
2	Dian	115	Mora	3-1	
3	Troust Stream	115	Coffman	3-1	
4	Hickory Lad	115	J. Ray	3-1	
5	Our Uncle John	112	Kenney	15-1	
6	Son Salvator	110	Hammer	10-1	
7	Early Broom	110	No boy	12-1	
8	Princess Girl	112	Churchill	6-1	

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Jinnel	109	Hernandez	10-1	
2	Allen Child	112	W. E. Snyder	5-1	
3	Western Run	111	No boy	4-1	
4	Trostar	113	Mittele	6-1	
5	Geodesian	109	Cardozo	8-1	
6	Mastake	111	Sarno	6-1	
7	Albes	109	Hacker	15-1	
8	Kewick Hill	107	Churchill	15-1	

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Blacky Bee	109	H. West	20-1	
2	Watercure	106	Goros	20-1	
3	Red Hay	109	R. Jones	10-1	
4	Lady Ballet	111	Kelper	10-1	
5	Vaidina	109	Winn	3-1	
6	Son Antioch	109	Glaug	5-2	
7	Macawley	106	W. Taylor	2-1	
8	Calculator	111	Sisler	15-1	
9	Be Discreet	114	Yarling	6-1	

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Molasses	107	H. H. Jones	8-1	
2	Carladie	107	H. H. Jones	8-1	
3	Agotars	114	Schlenker	4-1	
4	Speedy Return	116	Kelper	5-1	
5	Township	114	T. F. Martin	10-1	
6	Faralida	111	R. Jones	10-1	
7	Dr. McLarny	109	Trahan	20-1	
8	Family Friend	114	Polk	20-1	
9	McBony Parol	106	W. Taylor	6-1	
10	Frank Ormont	116	Mojena	20-1	
11	Ron	113	No boy	20-1	
12	My Crest	107	H. West	6-1	

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Molasses	107	H. H. Jones	2-1	
2	Undulate	108	Smolinski	2-1	
3	Madison	109	H. West	10-1	
4	Hijo Manso	107	Vercher	10-1	
5	Desafuero	104	W. Taylor	10-1	
6	Scott Angus	110	G. Glaug	8-1	
7	Honey Seat	103	Winn	5-1	
8	Happy Road	104	Milligan	10-1	

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys	F. Odds	Comment
1	Inductor	110	Scurluck	4-1	
2	Flying Breeze	113	R. Vedder	5-2	
3	John Doe	105	Stroud	4-1	
4	Tiempo	102	W. Taylor	6-1	
5	Overplay	110	Montgomery	20-1	
6	Popular Vote	110	R. Collins	20-1	
7	Bel Espoir	110	J. Richard	20-1	
8	Son of Day	110	Keegan	20-1	
9	Brill	107	J. Oros	6-1	
10	Lady Fitts	110	No boy	20-1	
11	Rehearse	107	Perkins	15-1	
12	X Apprentice	allowance claimed.			

Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 5 p. m. (E. S. T.).

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Fair Grounds Probable Odds And Jockeys

No.	Horse	P.P.W.	Jockeys
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Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

RONNIE CAHILL would have played only a few minutes for Holy Cross in the Boston College game if Tommy Sullivan had not been taken ill, according to Coach Joe Sheeketski.

"Cahill's injured leg was not in the best of condition and I only planned to play him a few minutes against Boston College," said Sheeketski. "That Tommy Sullivan was taken ill. At first it was felt Sullivan would be all right for the Boston College game, but on Saturday morning the doctors found Tommy had a temperature of 102 degrees, and so he remained in the infirmary.

"We then had to use Cahill more than we originally planned on account of his kicking. In his three years at Holy Cross I believe he has proved his right to be rated as the outstanding football player in New England.

"Gene Goodreault is to be presented with a trophy as being the leading player in New England. I wish those persons awarding the trophy had considered Cahill's work over a three-year period, and not restricted their decision to what had happened in a single year.

"Boston College played a fine game. The team as a whole stood out, while Frank Leahy did a fine job. His record of nine wins out of ten games was a fine one, and I also think Holy Cross' mark of seven out of nine was also good."

I asked Sheeketski if he will lose many players by graduations.

"We shall lose about all of our line," replied Joe. "We have some backs for next season, but we must develop a new line. The Boston College game showed the importance of a powerful line."

Joe McKenney Praises Gene Goodreault

JOE MCKENNEY told those persons at the luncheon of the Football Writers Association that Gene Goodreault's tackle of Charley O'Rourke behind the Boston College goal line was the finest play he ever saw.

"It was a quick thinking on Goodreault's part," said McKenney. "He also risked being a goat. If O'Rourke had fumbled the ball, or if he had been tackled just over the line on the playing field the final result might have been different for Boston College.

"I thought Frank Leahy did a good job at Boston College. Coaching a college football team is a young man's job. Frank is able to work with his players, and he can understand their problems. "Boston College's victory over Holy Cross will give this annual classic new interest. Football as a whole will benefit."

John Curley, Graduate Manager at Boston College, says the 1940 schedule will be announced in January.

Tom McCabe, Graduate Manager at Holy Cross, expects to announce his 1940 dates within a few days.

Holy Cross had a very good year financially, and other than against Louisiana State and Boston College, did all right in its major football clashes.

Pat Hanley's Showing at Boston University

IN THE GENERAL excitement over Boston College's victory in the Holy Cross game, Pat Hanley's fine record with Boston University has been overlooked. Hanley started the season at Boston University with a young team. Boston University improved as the season progressed, and showed fine form as it won from Tampa in its final clash of the season.

With a more experienced club next season, Hanley should do better. Pat is a sound football man, and has the happy faculty of winning the full support of his players.

Random Shots at Target

NEW ORLEANS IS receiving more attention from horse players now that Bowie has closed. . . Charles Town is a half-mile track, and there are certain horses and jockeys who do not do well at such race courses. . . There are many horses at the Fair Grounds at New Orleans who have raced in New England, and they are sure to attract a local following.

Bob McCourt and Johnny Buckley have formed a partnership in the management of "Tiger" Warrenton. . . The latter made his best Boston fight against Bob Pastor, to whom he lost a close decision after ten hectic rounds of milling. . . The McCourt-Buckley combine immediately started gunning for a match with Billy Conn.

Joe Sheeketski's contract has two more years to go at Holy Cross. . . Joe is sure to make a creditable showing at Holy Cross, and will probably be a football fixture at Worcester. . . Frank Leahy's Boston College contract also has two more years to run. . . Football coaches, like baseball managers, must produce winners to keep their jobs. . . The old grads as well as the students insist upon their share of football victories.

A fickle public is quick to turn upon a coach whose team experiences a bad slump. . . This is why coaches try to protect themselves with long term contracts.

Eagles Sextet Drills at Dawn

Boston College's hockey squad, which opens its ice campaign one week from tonight playing the Tigers of Princeton in New Jersey, is slowly rounding into early shape. Coach John "Shocks" Kelley has had his charges working four times each week at the Arena since early November. Most of the practices are dawn affairs.

Bill Sweeney, a senior from Woburn, Paul Carlin, a junior from Dorchester and Hugh Sharkey, a sophomore from Belmont are the leading candidates at present.

Sophomore Bob Mac from Arlington and the Olympians will team

on the first defense with veteran Johnny Buckley of Malden. Larry Houle, a sophomore from Cambridge and Joe Maguire, a junior from Brighton will spell "spares" for the first defense.

The first line will have sophomore Al Diamond from Cambridge and Johnny Fryor, high scoring vet from Framingham on the wings, sophomore Ray Chaisson of Cambridge at center.

The second wave likely will have left wing, Lettman Wall Cusack, from Malden center, Capt. Ralph Dougherty of Stoneham and right wing, Ralph Powers, a sophomore from Cambridge.

20 KNOCK OUT AT ARENA

The stage is set, the battle is on. All-America amateur boxing moves into Boston Garden.

Last of the talented quality won their right to compete in now famous annual title contest before a thrill-gallery of more than 3000 Boston Arena fans at fourth and final tryout show, rung down in a blaze of knockouts—20 of them on a card of 30 bouts.

Any one of the 26 open qualifiers appears ready to worthy representative for action in the Eastern All-England which follow a week after England's at the Gardeners next Monday automatically to meet the select members of New York, All-Baltimore in the Eastern.

PAUL CONLEY WINS The 35th and last Boston Arena evening hit the fans, large crowd, with South popular Paul Conley got unanimous decision over B. nelly of Roxbury in the first 160-pound open division.

Conley, son of Larry, esteemed coach of Harvard, tamed Connelly, a puncher, because of a victory which slashed his rival's colored ribbons.

But Big Frank Chludinski his way into the New England finals without lifting a glove, of the physician's decrees eliminated stout-hearted Ken Jason of Cohasset as a heavyweight final contender.

Jason pulled a surprise when outpunched and outlasted Zelle of Providence, R. I. Gloves king, in the semi-final, Jason's condition was such that attending doctors refused to permit him to meet Chludinski in the final.

Bernie Howard of Whitins proved himself a tough, hitting 135-pounder when he

Fair Grounds Entries

By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, six furlongs (11):
1 Jumbaloo 113 5 Three Bangs 106
2 Wolf 111 6 Shooting Scot 102
3 R. Belmont 110 7 Aureate 103
4 M. Morris 108

SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (10):
1 Second Bid 110 10 Satin Rolls 106
2 Frigate 115 11 Xio Beulah 97
3 Malaya 110 12 S. P. 103
4 O. Muller 108 13 Swift Slinger 102
5 XFlash Flash 104 14 XGay Sings 107
6 Little Rock 107 15 XGay Sings 107
7 Victory March 108 16 Pop's Rival 115
8 Sun. Monica 105 17 Pop's Rival 115

THIRD RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, six furlongs (10):
1 Mashed Kid 110 11 Grand Reina 112
2 Xellus 110 12 Hijo 112
3 Loumad 112 13 XMokey 113
4 XShutman 104 14 XPeter P. 110
5 Xena Bane 104 15 XMacawise 104
6 Xena Bane 104 16 XMacawise 104
7 My Gracious 110 17 XMacawise 104
8 XGay Flash 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

FOURTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, six furlongs (10):
1 Blacky Bee 109 6 Xvalinda 109
2 Watercure 107 7 Xban Antioch 106
3 XChiefs Boy 107 8 XMacawise 104
4 XRed Hay 109 9 Calculator 211
5 XMacawise 107 10 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104

FIFTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

SIXTH RACE—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

SEVENTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

EIGHTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

NINTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

TENTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

ELEVENTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

Twelfth RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

Thirteenth RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

Fourteenth RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

Fifteenth RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

Sixteenth RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

Seventeenth RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

Eighteenth RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

Nineteenth RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

Twentieth RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, mile and 1/4 (17):
1 XMacawise 107 11 XMacawise 104
2 XMacawise 107 12 XMacawise 104
3 XMacawise 107 13 XMacawise 104
4 XMacawise 107 14 XMacawise 104
5 XMacawise 107 15 XMacawise 104
6 XMacawise 107 16 XMacawise 104
7 XMacawise 107 17 XMacawise 104
8 XMacawise 107 18 XMacawise 104
9 XMacawise 107 19 XMacawise 104
10 XMacawise 107 20 XMacawise 104

CO National A. A. U. champion

ships last winter, launched a new season's campaign with victory. Leonard disposed of the clever Homer Ribichaud of Worcester in the trials, knocked out John McKinnon of Boston in the first round of the semi-finals, and then let loose with full two-fisted fury on Guy Vitagliano of Medford in the final. The referee stopped the bout in the first minute of the opening round.

HUNT WINS HONORS Merle Hunt of Revere took 126-pound laurels. He got credit for a technical knockout in two rounds over George Drennon of South Boston when the latter's eye bled

nasty stinging left which resulted in a second round knockout of Sylvia La Perle of Worcester in the final of the 147s.

A split decision in his favor saved Leo Gauthier from meeting his fate at the hands of the colored Johnny Grimes of Boston in the 175-pound final.

Tommy Luckman, Brockton's game flyweight, was fortunate to hold off the whirling offensive of Harold Santos of Boston in the 112-pound final.

Joe Nardone of Woburn was easily the class of the 135-pound novice division, ending the final in quick order with a one-round knockout of Peter Malloy of Roxbury.

AMATEUR SUMMARIES

George Blanchard, Walpole, 2 rounds. Tom Albanese, East Boston, kayoped. Tom Bennett, South Boston, 3 rounds. Dave Andrews, Lowell, kayoped John Foley, New Bedford, 1 round. Sylvia LaPerle, Worcester, kayoped Fred Howard, Haverhill, 1 round. (SEMI-FINAL)

Dave Andrews, Lowell, defeated Eugene Boudien, Providence, 3 rounds. Tom Albanese, East Boston, 3 rounds. (FINAL)

Dave Andrews, Lowell, kayoped Sylvio LaPerle, Worcester, 3 rounds. (SEMI-FINAL)

Frank Weiden, New Bedford, 1 round. Vincent Judichis, South Boston, 3 rounds. (SEMI-FINAL)

William Connolly, Roxbury, defeated Joe Delaney, Cambridge, 3 rounds. Paul Conley, South Boston, kayoped Frank Weiden, New Bedford, 1 round. (FINAL)

Billy Connolly, South Boston, defeated Paul Conley, South Boston, 3 rounds. (SEMI-FINAL)

Edward Nowak, Winthrop, drew a bye. John Duffy, Dorchester, defeated Charles McKinnon, West Newton, 3 rounds. (FINAL)

John Duffy, Dorchester, kayoped Edward Nowak, Winthrop, 3 rounds. (SEMI-FINAL)

John Grimes, Boston, kayoped James Prendible, Charlestown, 1 round. Leo Gauthier, Boston, kayoped Howard Beano, Jr., Roxbury, 1 round. (FINAL)

Leo Gauthier, Northbridge, defeated John Grimes, Boston, 3 rounds. (SEMI-FINAL)

Frank Chlodinski, Hyde Park, drew a bye. Kenneth Jacon, Cohasset, defeated Peter Salo, Framingham, 3 rounds. (FINAL)

Frank Chlodinski, Hyde Park, won by decision from Kenneth Jacon, Cohasset. (SEMI-FINAL)

Joseph Nardone, Woburn, kayoped Peter Malloy, Brockton, 1 round. (SEMI-FINAL)

Joseph Nardone, Woburn, kayoped Peter Malloy, Brockton, 1 round. (SEMI-FINAL)

Joseph Nardone, Woburn, kayoped Peter Malloy, Brockton, 1 round. (SEMI-FINAL)

ES 21-2 TO 5 YEARS

STORY ON PAGE 3

N EVENING AMERICAN

direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice



International News Photograph Service

Soviet army air corps is shown in the gunpit of a bombing plane, operating a gun while she beams into the camera. Finnish report says woman was among crew of grounded Red plane.



Raider

—Carrying a swastika as insignia (the Finns used it before Hitler adopted it as the Nazi insignia) this war plane is the type used by Finns in a surprise attack at Murmansk, where 60 Red planes were reported destroyed

Raided

—Retaliating for the bombing of Finnish cities by Russ planes, a Finn air squadron today attacked the ice-free port of Murmansk (left), inflicting heavy damage, Helsinki reports.

Cited for Valor

Stories of N. E. World War Heroes

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